The Cattleman







Get Rid of GRUBS!
FRANKLIN Co-Ral

NOW, your Franklin Dealer can supply this successful systemic spray

at about half the former price.



kills the grub larva INSIDE the animal, and BEFORE they damage meat or hide. A single spray treatment, right after the heelfly season will rid your cattle of grubs.

Also A Plus Value of Franklin CO-RAL is the killing of lice and ticks along with extended protection against hornflies and screwworms. You will have healthier herds, higher grade beef and hides, and better weight gains. And the cost now is only about half the former price.

Your Best Buy in Treating PINKEYE!

FRANKLIN FRAN
PINKEYE SPRAY PINKEYE

AND WOUND DRESSING A liquid blend of six medicinals that are unexcelled in the treatment of eye infections. Flexible plastic spray 80 cc bottle. FRANKLIN PINKEYE POWDER

Inhibits bacterial growth with penetrating and longlasting effect. Powder dissolves in eye fluids. 100% active ingredients. 1 - oz. plastic puffer tube.

Both Liquid and Powder are excellent treatments for all types of minor wounds in livestock.

Be Safe! Immunize Against

LEPTOSPIROSIS!

Vaccination is indicated when there is any possibility of exposure of animals or the herd to this infection. Such exposure may be by direct or indirect means.

Vaccination is indicated when Lepto exists on neighboring farms, when adding replacement animals, and where abortions are progressive.

If Lepto has been in your herd and you have vaccinated, be sure to give these cows a booster dose before breeding. Also vaccinate the calf crop. Lepto is deadly to calves. Annual vaccination of the herd should be practiced for at least 3 years following an outbreak.

You get dependable immunity when you vaccinate with

FRANKLIN LEPTOSPIRA POMONA BACTERIN

DON'T NEGLECT SCREWWORMS!

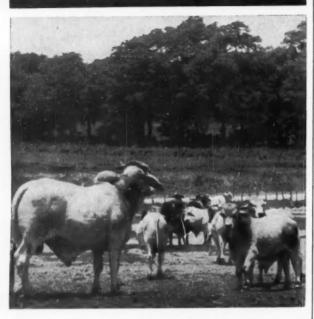
You can't beat FRANKLIN KILTECT—100 for fast, thorough killing of screwworms and maggots along with residual killing action. Consists of nine effective ingredients plus antiseptic and fly repellent action.

Be sure to have the latest Franklin catalog, free from local dealers, or any Franklin Sales Office.

O.M. FRANKLIN SERUM CO.

Denver • Kansas City • Wichita • Alliance • Amarillo Fr. Worth • Marfa • El Paso • Montgomery • Portland Salt Lake City • Billings • Los Angeles • Calgary

BRAHMANS



FOR SALE

... RANGE BULLS ...

We currently have available a good selection of range quality bulls that are ready for service.

GOOD QUALITY—REASONABLY PRICED -MANSO BLOODLINES

Pay Us A Visit

J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahmans" Hungerford, Texas

Vol. XLVIII

Number 1

Published on the first day of each month by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas, Telephone EDison 2-6167.

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SPECIAL STOCKER & FEEDER



Fort Worth: June 24 • July 29 • August 26 • September 30 • October 28

These Stocker and Feeder Sales will be held the last Saturday of each month, May through October, at the Fort Worth Stockyards. Check these dates and plan to consign.

Judging at 7 A. M. — Auction Sale at 10 A. M.

Sales sponsored by Texas Hereford Association and Texas Angus Association in cooperation with the Livestock Commission Companies operating on the Fort Worth Market and the Fort Worth Stockyards Company.

ABILENE: June 23 and September 29

Abilene Livestock Auction Co., Abilene, Texas. Sales sponsored by Texas Angus Association, Texas and West Texas Hereford Associations, Judging 9 A. M. and auction sale 12 noon. For entry blank, contact Oris Reynolds, Abilene Livestock Auction Co., Box 1461, Abilene, Texas.

Consign your cattle where large numbers and quality cattle draw more buyers and more competitive bidding enabling these buyers to fill their needs in uniform loads in one place. Your consignments are invited. These special stocker and feeder sales have been very popular with producers and buyers for the past several years.

Cattle will be shown in groups of 10, 20 and 40, Hereford and Angus, steers and heifers. Ribbons and trophies will be given by the breed associations. Cattle need not be entered in competition in order to sell. In addition to the regular yardage and commission charges, one percent will be deducted from each consignor's gross sale to be paid to the respective breed association to help defray expenses of advertising and promoting the sales.

TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

Henry Elder, Manager

TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Waymon Ashley, Secretary 1207 Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas 203 Livestock Exchange Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

Two-in-one

TOTAL LOTS –155 JUNE 26, 1961

1. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP-

Prime Animals of Former Panther Ledge Herd.

Our heart had been set on keeping these fine foundation females, which we are genuinely sorry to part with, but due to the demands of their business, two members of our group wish to convert to cash their share of equity in the herd, so the greater number of these outstanding brood cows is being sold now.

Many of these animals are safe in calf or have calf at foot by either Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 100th, 1958 Grand Champion International Livestock Exposition or by Scottish Prince, The Cattleman's Champion. With calf at foot they are exceptional "Three-In-One" values.

In building up the Panther Ledge herd, Mr. Clendenin Ryan spared no expense of time or money in selecting only the best animals he could find. He paid as much as \$20,000 for individual females. He added and culled constantly to develop what he considered the perfect herd and we have continued the same process. Only the best foundation females have been retained.

Today a breeder who attempted to duplicate this herd would spend several years in travel and several hundred thousands of dollars to achieve the same result. Experienced breeders who have seen the herd recently are unanimous in saying they have never seen anywhere at any time so fine a group of females.

Marion Harper & Sons, of course, are continuing in the purebred Angus cattle business. Bloodlines from animals now in the Panther Ledge herd will be continued in Marion Harper & Sons herds at Sugar Loaf. As in the past, we will have production sales at regular intervals. Purchasers at this sale will have the privilege of consigning animals to such sales, if they so desire.

56 COWS

more than half with calf at foot, making great "Three-In-One" values. All safe in calf—majority to the "100th"—1958 International Grand Champion—or to Scottish Prince.



MARION HARPER & SONS

Staunton, Virginia

SALE!

SUGAR LOAF FARM STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

2. NEAR DISPERSAL, BRAYS ISLAND HERD-

Many first-generation cows out of imported females.

53 Brays Island cows, more than half with calf at foot, plus

17 top Sugar Loaf females

2 bulls of show and herd sire character

10 unfitted bulls especially selected for the farmer and rancher

Plus consignment from W. H. Moore of

15 Cows and

2 bulls-show and herd sire character

The pick of these females had been developed to be the source of our show string, but they are being offered now to give our breeder friends the greatest possible value.

The 53 cows from the Brays Island herd include many animals who are the first generation out of imported dams. A large number have been bred to either Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 100th, 1958 Grand Champion, International Livestock Exposition, or Scottish Prince, The Cattleman's Champion. All cows are safe in calf and, in addition, more than half have calf at foot. These represent an unusual "Three-In-One" value.

In the group are 10 imported cows headlined by Jose Erica 1273146, a "Harviestoun Juana," one of whose daughters sold at \$9,000 to Millarden Farms. Also 12 daughters of the 687th and 8 daughters of Blackbird Grenadier CR 2nd, the greatest son of Black Bardolier.

There are 17 top Sugar Loaf females, bred safe in calf, and many with calf at side. The herd sire of most of these has been Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 100th, 1958 Grand Champion, International Livestock Exposition. In bulls, there are 2 of show and herd sire character and 10 unfitted bulls especially selected for the farmer and rancher. And W. H. Moore is consigning 15 cows and 2 bulls of herd sire character.

These cattle are being sold at this time because Marion Harper & Sons plan to have their herds "under one roof," so to speak. This will be at Sugar Loaf Farm.

For catalog, hotel or motel reservations and other details, call or write: Sale Manager, Dave Canning, Box 1115, Staunton, Virginia. (Phone TUxedo 5-1271.) Auctioneers: Col. Hamilton James, Col. Paul Good, Col. Ray Sims, Col. Stan Haworth.

MARION HARPER & SONS

Staunton, Virginia

Hereford, Texas

W. E. DAMERON. The late founder of DHR, we now realize, was a master breeder. We remember a few of the rules by which he always mated cattle, and, time has proved the worth of his practices.

For instance, he never concentrated his matings toward one specific point-size, color, good heads, straight legs, smoothness, etc., but rather, would compromise on some of these so long as every bull he used and each heifer he kept -had no GLARING FAULT. Thus, through the years, he had no specific problem to correct.

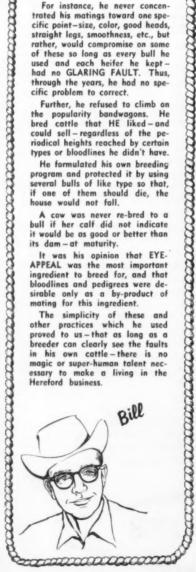
Further, he refused to climb on the popularity bandwagons. He bred cattle that HE liked-and could sell - regardless of the periodical heights reached by certain types or bloodlines he didn't have.

He formulated his own breeding program and protected it by using several bulls of like type so that, if one of them should die, the house would not fall.

A cow was never re-bred to a bull if her calf did not indicate it would be as good or better than its dam - at maturity.

It was his opinion that EYE-APPEAL was the most important ingredient to breed for, and that bloodlines and pedigrees were desirable only as a by-product of mating for this ingredient.

The simplicity of these and other practices which he used proved to us - that as long as a breeder can clearly see the faults in his own cattle-there is no magic or super-human talent necessary to make a living in the Hereford business.



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Of things that correern cattle raisers

TSCRA Directors to Meet in San Angelo June 30-July 1

HE regular quarterly meeting of the TSCRA Board of Directors is scheduled June 30-July 1 in the Cactus Hotel at San Angelo. The executive committee will meet at 1 p. m. Friday, June 30, and the directors will meet at 9 a. m. Saturday, July 1. The directors' meeting is open to all TSCRA members.

CATTLEMEN FIGHT SUBSIDIES, PRICE SUPPORTS AND PRODUCTION CONTROLS

At a meeting in Graham, Texas, May 24, commemorating the founding of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association 84 years ago, Dolph Briscoe, Jr., president of that Association, said, "We cattlemen will continue to fight any type of government subsidy, price supports or production controls of the cattle industry." He also told his audience, composed mainly of beef cattle producers in that area, "It has been a real fight through the years to stay out of these government programs and it will be a continual fight; but I pledge to you the full resources of this Association to continue and to win this fight."

His remarks met with approval from all of those present and there was no question but what these grass root cattlemen were in perfect accord with the TSCRA to keep their industry out of any government program which would seek to regulate their business.

CATTLE THEFTS

The fact that inspection at the markets serves a useful purpose and often results in the apprehen-

sion of cattle thieves even though the stolen cattle are not branded, is well illustrated by the arrest of two Kansas men who recently stole a load of unbranded cattle in Oklahoma and marketed them in Fort Worth, Texas.

About April 21, the headquarters office in Fort Worth received a detailed description of ten cows and six calves, all unbranded, which had



Charles Shreiner III of Kerrville, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, left, got a big laugh from the TSCRA convention crowd when he presented TSCRA president Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde, with one of Ace Reid's cartoons lampooning Briscoe. The cartoon shows Briscoe behind bars, and the caption reads: But Sheriff, it just ain't gonna look right, the big shot of the Cattle Raisers Association caught stealing sheep. P.S.—Briscoe is a director of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, and Shreiner is a TSCRA director.

been stolen in Major County, Oklahoma, on the night of April 17. This report was relayed from Sheriff Libby of Fairview, Okla., through inspector Jack Mims of Canadian, Texas, who is assigned several Oklahoma counties.

Upon receipt of this report in the office, it was reasoned that if these cattle were marketed they would most likely have been on some market on April 18 or 19, and a routine search of all inspection tickets was begun to determine if any consignment of cattle had reached any market on those dates which would fit the description of the missing cattle.

This check soon turned up a shipment of cattle which had reached the Fort Worth market about

> noon on April 18 and were sold on the April 19 market, Sheriff Libby was notified that the description of the cattle in this shipment seemed to fit the missing cattle and that some of the cattle had been purchased by a local producer near Fort Worth and were available for inspection should he wish to bring the owner of the missing cattle to Fort Worth to determine if he could iden-

The Cattleman Cover ...

SPRING BRANDING NEAR THE RIO GRANDE

Color Photograph by Tom Adams

A NGUS CATTLE take the spotlight in this issue of The Cattleman. Pictured on the cover is a branding scene at H. B. Zachry Company's Rancho Blanco, a 6,700-acre spread south of Laredo, Texas, on the Rio Grande. Practical range-raised Angus thrive in this hot and dry country, drawing a big demand from cattlemen south of the border. An article on the Rancho Blanco operation begins on Page 45.



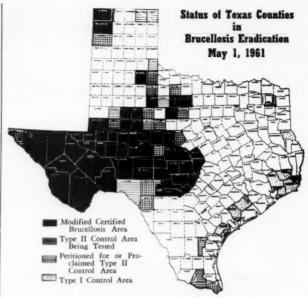
GLOBE LEPTOSPIRA POMONA BACTERIN

Vaccination is the key to control of Leptospirosis, since there is no effective treatment of the disease. Globe Leptospira Pomona Bacterin is a killed culture, cannot produce the disease or introduce it on the premises. Vaccinate cattle, swine, horses and sheep with Globe Leptospira Pomona Bacterin for:



- Prevention in non-infected herds in infected areas.
- All animals taken to shows or fairs and returned to the herd.
- · Replacement animals to the herd.
- Immunization of feed lot cattle and newly assembled herds.
- · Controlling an outbreak of Leptospirosis.





Mitchell and Scurry counties qualified for modified certification in April. Cleanup testing is in progress in Brown, Concho, Cottle, El Paso, Fisher, King, Kinney, Martin, Stephens and Taylor counties. Initial testing is in progress in Baylor, Edwards, Nolan, and Oldham counties. Val Verde county was proclaimed control area effective July 20, 1961. Port City Stockyards, Houston, reports increasing receipts of freshly-branded dairy cattle reactors. Union Stockyards, San Antonio, reports the receipt of 33 lots containing 181 reactors. Texarkana Stockyards reports receipt of 33 reactors.

tify them. This was done, and the cattle identified positively as those which had been stolen.

This identification established that the stolen cattle had been transported across state lines and the assistance of the FBI was sought in locating the thieves. They instituted an intensive search for the two suspects and located them within a week, still in Fort Worth, where they had lived up the proceeds of the cattle.

The thieves, Clarence Edward Smith of Goddard, Kans., and Robert Wesley Fife, of Severy, Kans., pleaded guilty before Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson on May 26 and were sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary.

A two-year suspended sentence was meted out to Earl James Reed in Andrews county, April 6, 1961, for the theft of a calf belonging to member Forrest M. King of Midland.

Reed entered a plea of guilty before District Judge G. C. Olsen, Kermit, Texas. District Attorney Dan Sullivan was prosecutor, assisted by County Attorney Henry Gullite.

The officers working on the case and recovering the calf were Sheriff Paul Cumbie, Arledge Estes and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector Jeff Dunham.

(Continued on Page 14)



Don Guadalupe O BEEFMASTER herd sire

Buy through The Beefmaster Plan -

BEEFMASTER Bulls

for August Delivery

Now, your opportunity to improve your herd with bulls from the founding herd of the Beefmaster Breed. Write now for a free copy of The Beefmaster Plan contract that puts all buyers on an equal footing.

TOP OF THE CROP

All these bulls are from the top 1/3 of our 1960 bull calf crop. They will be range raised, average 11½ months, about 900 pounds.

POSTMARK PRIORITIES

Each buyer selects his bulls in the order in which his contract is postmarked. No favoritism, no special treatment.

DELIVERY

Deliveries will be made in August at our Matheson, Colorado ranch. Exact date of delivery will be sent you at least 10 days in advance.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

The price is \$600.00 per bull, any number. Deposit of \$100.00 per bull required with signed

TRANSPORTATION ALLOWANCE

The buyer will be given an allowance of 5c per mile per bull from Matheson to the post office nearest his ranch anywhere in continental United States, excluding Alaska. Freight allowance to Alaska and Hawaii figured to port of shipment.

GUARANTEE

The Lasater Ranch guarantees all bulls to be exactly as represented or deposit will be re-

Range Cattle Should Be Range Raised—Beefmasters Are!

LASATER BEEFMASTERS

More beef for less money since 1908

MAIL ADDRESS: Falfurrias, Texas THE AMERICAN BREED



RANCH: Matheson, Colorado

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

A membership directory is published each year listing the name and address of all members.

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

A newsletter goes out to all members containing up-to-date transactions and general news about Angus happenings and a schedule of coming events.

COMMERCIAL FEEDER CALF SALES

The association spansors feeder calf sales throughout the state that are planned to attract buyers to Angus calves offered in volume.

COMMERCIAL COW SALES

Thousands of commercial Angus cows are sold annually in association sales.

AREA REGISTERED SALES

Registered Angus are sold at auction in all areas of the state including a large volume of range bull sales to provide a top market for the small breeder.

STATE-WIDE AND LOCAL FIELD DAYS

Several field days are sponsored throughout the year on various Angus estab-lishments to provide social and educational activities for Angus enthusiasts.

BUYING AND SELLING CONTACTS

A free buyer-seller contact service is responsible for the movement of large numbers of registered and commercial cattle each year.

HERD CONSULTATION AND ADVISORY SERVICE

The association secretary is available at all times to members who desire his assistance in culling herds or solving management problems.

PROMOTION AND SALE MANAGEMENT SERVICE

The association is constantly promoting Angus and provides various sale management services for those who desire it.

GROUP PLAN HERD CLASSIFICATION

A special service for registered breeders that provides savings by having herds classified under the group plan.

Texas Angus Assn.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

To the Board of Directors of the Texas Angu Livestock Exchange Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas Angus Association:

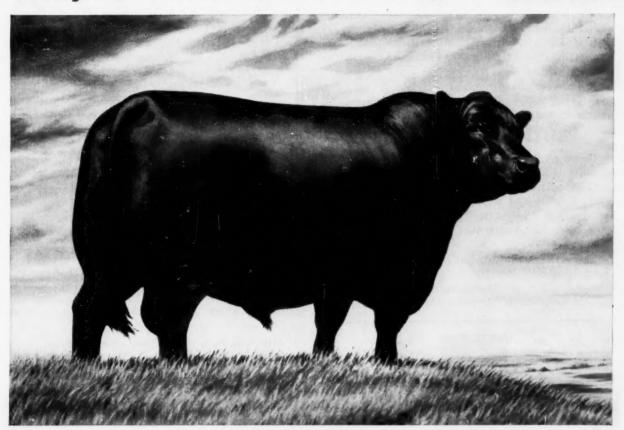
Being a breeder of Angus cattle, I (we) hereby make application for membership in the Texas Angus Association. The annual membership fee of ten dollars is enclosed. It is requested that the certificate of membership be issued in the

Name of

Mailing Address Commercial breeder

Registered breeder

They're worth more if they're Black!



Angus bulls breed on <u>beef...</u> not excess bone, belly, brisket

What a bull! Proud and powerful and prepotent! The new king of the cattle world.

He breeds the horns off your calves and breeds your herd Black. But more important, he breeds on more red meat—for he is builder of better beef.

More beef where it counts

You see, there's no better beef type than Angus. There are lots of ways of describing it, but it all adds up to higher dressing percentage and more salable beef, especially in the higher-priced cuts. For an Angus buil sires calves with less bone, belly and brisket.

Why fool around with these big, wastey "new-fangled" types or big-bellied, big-boned "out-dated" breeds?

The packer is still the paymaster. And he'll pay more money for smoothly finished Angus, for Angus dress out a premium carcass. The meat is fine in color and texture and well marbled throughout. Much of the weight is in the

preferred loin and hindquarters. The ribeye is big and tender.

What does this mean to you? More money — that's all. Frequently \$2.00 or more per cwt. with Angus.

Breed off the horns

Angus is the only naturally hornless beef breed. When you cross an Angus bull with horned cows, at least 95% of the calves will be dehorned. And on successive crosses you eliminate your needless horn problem entirely.

What's more, you'll have no trouble from cancer eye, and seldom from pinkeye when your calves and heifers are from an Angus bull.

Why don't you switch now to Angus? You'll produce hornless calves with less wasteful bone, belly and brisket — calves that will bring more money. Isn't that what you're in business for — money? Always remember — they're worth more if they're Black.

© 1961, American Angus Association

American Angus Association, 3201 Frederick Boulevard, St. Joseph, Missouri

(Continued from Page 10)

On a plea of guilty to a charge of butchering a cow in Jefferson county, Clyde Kenneth Stansbury was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by District Judge Owen M. Lord of Beaumont. Ramie H. Griffin, District Attorney, Beaumont, prosecuted the case.

Stansbury was caught red handed when Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector H. C. Anderson was patrolling the area and drove up on him.

On April 7, 1961, Vernon Heath entered a plea of guilty before District Judge James P. Geappinger in Tulsa county, Okla., to charges of theft of four head of cattle and was sentenced to four and one-half years in Oklahoma state prison. The case was prosecuted by Assistant County Attorney David Williams.

The officers who worked on the case were Tulsa County Deputy Sheriffs John Bell, Floyd Jorden, Claude Schafer and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector David L. Williams.

> Get This Sign Up . . .



Keep Theft Losses

QUANTITIES OF FOOD 1 HOUR OF FACTORY LABOR WILL BUY

1947-49 and 1960



More Beef for the Money Today

ONSUMERS are getting more for their money in beef today than they did a dozen years ago. With an hour's wages (less income taxes), a factory worker could buy more foods in 1960 than he could in 1947-49, reports the USDA. In the beef picture, he could buy 2.5 pounds in 1960, compared with an average of 1.9 pounds in 1947-49.

Although food prices have risen, incomes have risen more. U. S. consumers spent only 20 per cent

(Continued on Page 24)



SEE YOU ON THE BLANCO TOUR JUNE 9-10

FOR SALE: We have now 60 head of bred cows, bred heifers and open heifers that are for sale.

THE \$5,000 CHAMPION — AR SILVER M. 11th!

Half interest in this popular young show bull has been purchased by Herman Heep Ranch at Austin, Texas, for \$2,500. We are highly pleased that this herd will be the new parttime home for AR Silver M. 11th, since the Heep Ranch herd is noted as one of the finest in the area. "The 11th" was first in class at both San Antonio and Houston and was named champion at Mercedes. He is a grandson of Real Silver Domino 44th, by our Real Silver Mischief.

Ard. E. Richardson

Milton Wilman, Mgr. Rt. 97Box 306

Phone LaCoste PO 2-3203



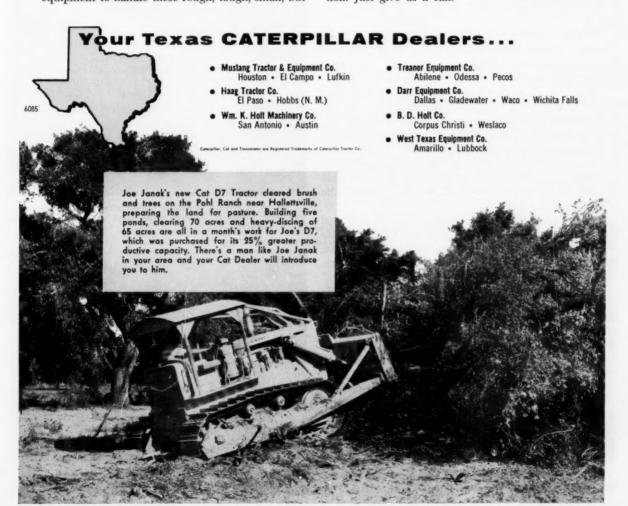
MEET JOE JANAK

conservation contractor!

Brush to clear . . . trees to take out . . . terraces to build . . . ditches to cut . . . land to level . . . tanks to dig . . . dams to throw up. Small jobs! Sure, but they have to be done if the efficiency and productivity of a ranch or farm is to be increased. You can't do them — for as small as they are, they are tough jobs that can tear the guts out of an ordinary tractor.

That's where guys like Joe Janak come in. Joe is just one of many Conservation Contractors who have invested hard-earned money in heavy-duty Cat equipment to handle these rough, tough, small, but necessary jobs. They are in business to help you and their knowledge is yours for the asking. They've tackled projects just like yours and they can tell you how to best do the job and how to do it at lowest cost. Their Caterpillar equipment proves they are interested in getting the work done quickly with minimum expense.

Whether you own 25 acres or 2500, call on a Cat Conservation Contractor to get your tough jobs done. Your nearby Caterpillar Dealer will supply a list of Conservation Contractors without obligation. Just give us a call.



Eighty-Fourth Anniversary of TSCRA Observed at Graham

President Dolph Briscoe Presents Certificates for Long and Continuous Memberships in Association to Two Pioneer Cattle Raisers

ITH the same strong determination to maintain their freedom as individual cattle producers, several hundred members and friends of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association commemorated the 84th anniversary of the founding of the organization under the traditional oak tree at Graham, Texas, May 24.

Two pioneer cattle raisers whose long and continuous membership in the Association encompasses more than a century were honored with certificates presented by President Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of the Association. Mrs. H. O. Prideaux of Graham whose husband joined the TSCRA in 1898, and John R. Halsell of Fort Worth, whose continuous membership dates from 1904, were honored before the large crowd.

The certificates are inscribed with the following: "In appreciation and recognition of many years of loyal membership and faithful support of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association."

Mrs. Prideaux, who has carried on her late husband's membership, was accompanied by her son R. O. Prideaux of Markley, Texas, and three daughters, Mrs. Richard Greer of Fayetteville, Ark., Mrs. Charles C. Loveless of Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. William Hall of Waco, Texas. Mrs. Prideaux thanked the gathering and urged the Association to maintain the spirit that was behind those pioneer cattlemen who founded the organization 84 years ago.

John R. Halsell was accompanied by his wife and two sons, George Halsell and John R. Halsell, Jr. He spoke briefly to the crowd, congratulating them on their stand against outside control of the industry. His son George is a director of the TSCRA.

Oliver Loving IV, six-year-old great-great-grandson of J. C. Loving, first secretary of the Association, placed a wreath on the monument beneath the 300year-old oak that commemorates the founding of the Association on that spot 84 years ago. The State of Texas erected the monument in 1936. Also in attendance at this ceremony were John Rider, 77, of Graford, whose father, the late A. Rider, attended the historic organizational meeting in 1877; Carter McGregor and Carter McGregor, Jr., grandson and great grandson of C. L. Carter, first president of the Association; and Ben Garvey, 78, grandson of Ben Waters, one of the founders.

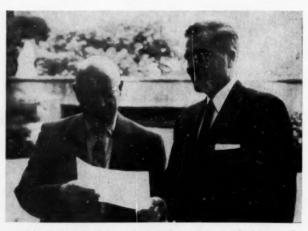
President Briscoe made the major address of the noontime meeting held at Graham's City Park. "We

cattlemen will continue to fight any type of government subsidy, price supports or production controls of the cattle industry," he told the crowd who applauded this strong stand of the Association. "It has been a real fight through the years to stay out of these government programs," he added, "and it will be a continual fight. But I pledge to you the full resources of this Association to continue and to win this fight."

Briscoe urged cattlemen to rededicate themselves to an unalterable program of opposition to government intervention in any form. The cattle industry



Mrs. H. O. Prideaux of Graham receives a certificate of appreciation from Dolph Briscoe, Jr., President of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.



John R. Halsell of Fort Worth is honored at the Graham meeting on the 84th anniversary of the founding of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. At right is Dolph Briscoe, Jr.

BULL POWER AT THE 777!



Ellebore of Kilham (131040) Jago Eric (116774). Jullan Eric Jana Erica (116774) Elluma 2 of Kilham (135477) Roseller of Fordhouse Ellin Glenailen of Bywell Elluma of Kilham January 29, 1956 W. F. Reed Angus Scotland Elleboroe of Kilham Rosina of Fordhouse Eutaw of Tillyrie Rosabelle of Fordhous Ros (189746) Roseberry of Fordhouse (144778) Rosita of Fordhouse (162186)

This great imported bull is very stylish, big bodied, long and deep guartered. He is great on his legs, has unusual style, and handles himself well when he walks. He is joined by our great producing son of ANKONIAN 3216,

MEADOWMERE 1614 -

***Eileenmere 1082 960440... *Miss Burgess 10 of Cremona 869903. ***Eileenmere 1032 ∫7★Eileenmere 500 ★Eulima 179 |★*Glencarnock of E. C. **Ankonian 3216 1186808..... Miss Burgess 13 of Page 7 k Eileenmere 500 *Eulima 179 Prideman 17 of Al. Rd. November 6, 1954 Ankony Enchanter 13 Sunset Clansilla 1597082 592665 Sunset of Enchantress 3

. . . and our new junior herd sires,

February 10, 1959

Koeta Pride E. T. 2

1969335

ESSAR MARSHALL L142

O Bardoliermere 2 Dor-Mac's Bardolier-mere 70 2272732.... 1342369 1342369 Dor-Mac's Birdie 2 1323374 'T T Eileenmere 21 July 29, 1959 Blueblood Lady M 32

| Bardoliermere 2 | Ohios Enchat. Lady 15 McLeandolier Dor-Mac's Birdie Eileenmere 1050 2153836 Blackwood of Gromore Blueblood Lady Ida M 14 865500 Juanas Revolution 3 Blueblood Lady Ida 22

BARDOLIERMERE M 31

Elgamere Lad of Shady Lane 984707... Entella of Valley Mound 41 953425... Barry 2 of Wiltons Lad 1461360... Marshall of Faulkton 2036325

Koeta Pride E. T. 1638394

Elgamere Lad Petricis Elbar of S. L. Blackbird Burgeas 5 Entella of V. M. 27 Barry 2 of Wilton Juans McGregor 10 C Homeplace E. 999 146 Koeta P. C. K.

The get and service of this well balanced herd bull battery will be featured at our first production sale next fall.

SALE DAY IS OCTOBER 30

Mark your calendar now and plan to attend. We shall be expecting you.



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Oliver Loving, IV, descendent of J. C. Loving, first secretary of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, places a wreath on the monument erected commemorating the founding of the Association, in 1877.

has a history of solving its own problems, through good years and bad.

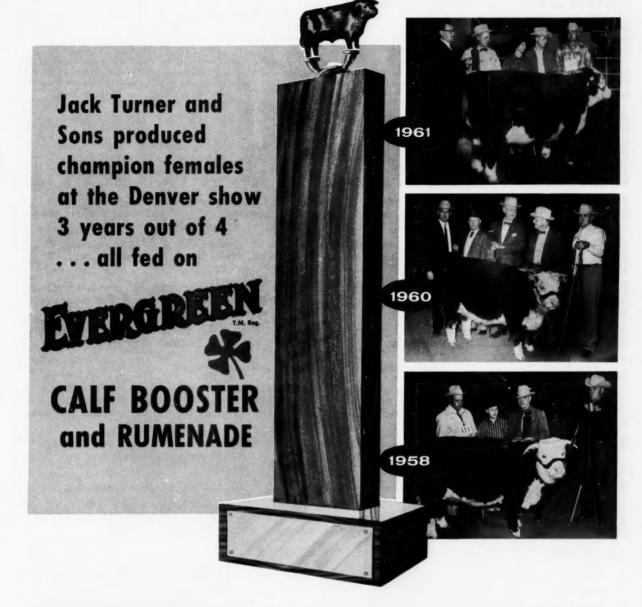
He pointed out that the sturdy old oak tree linked with the founding of the TSCRA is symbolic of the courage and stamina of the forward-looking cattlemen who met to solve their own problems 84 years ago. He said that the major concern back then was cattle rustling which he admitted was still a major problem to the industry. The last fiscal year, the Association had 180 charges of cattle theft from members, out of which 160 convictions were obtained with sentences totaling 744 years in the penitentiary.

Briscoe also pointed out other facets of the Association's work in the industry. He called attention to the newly organized Cattle Feeder Division, formed to deal with the specific interests of this growing segment in the Southwest. He stated that more than half a million head of cattle were fed in Texas last year and that this number will be exceeded this year.

A number of directors and some of the field inspectors of the Association were in attendance. Charles A. Stewart, Secretary-Manager of the TSCRA, and Henry Biederman, Editor of The Cattleman and Director of Information of the Association, were recognized.

Two small oak sprouts which had germinated from acorns off the historic oak tree in Graham were presented to Ernest Duke, assistant manager of the Association, to be planted on the headquarters grounds in Fort Worth.

The group was welcomed by Mayor Ray Herring of Graham.



The SILVER CREST BLEND has produced three champion females in the last four years at the National Western in Denver, the strongest Hereford show in the world. Jack Turner & Sons feed Evergreen Calf Booster and Rumenade to their calves. Their wet cows and heifers are wintered on two pounds of Evergreen Rumenade (%" cubes) per day. Jack Turner says they came through this last winter in better condition than in many years.

Evergreen Mills, Inc., Ada, Oklahoma
Gentlemen: Please send complete information and
FREE samples of your Evergreen feeds:
Calt Booster Pellets Rumenade Cubes Rumenade Krumbles
Name
Address

No. of Cattle.



SILVER CREST HEREFORDS, Jack Turner & Sons (Jack, Jack Jr., David) 4901 Crestline Rd., Ft. Worth, Texas, Phones: Res. PE 8-4549, Office PE 8-7191. J. D. WOMMACK at Rhome Ranch, WAYNE EDWARDS at Greenwood Ranch, DOYLE PONDER at Aspermont Ranch. Bloodlines: Real Prince Domino, Vagabond Mischief, Zato Heir, Prince Domino Return, Mill Iron. Herd Sires: Beau Type 34th, TR Husker Rupert 34th, Real Silver Mischief, Real Silver Anxiety, Silver Vagabond, Maverick, Publican Mischief, Husker Mischief 2464, Husker Mischief 2480, Silver Return 921. Herd of 275 registered cows.

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FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

Note to the Readers: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of John W. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page, send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

FARM PRODUCTS: Prices for the first four months of 1961 averaged about 2 per cent above last year but dropped 1.6 per cent between mid-March and mid-April due to increased marketings. Domestic supplies of food this spring and summer are expected to be as plentiful as last year.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: Increased to 105 per cent of 1957 average and was 2½ per cent above the previous month figure; and 4 per cent below mid 1960. Increases were made with a wide spread for output of finished products and industrial materials.

 $\frac{\text{COST}}{\text{Since}} = \frac{\text{OF LIVING: Remains}}{\text{October 1960}}$ the same as last month, 127.5 (based on 1947-49 equal 100). Since $\frac{\text{COST}}{\text{October 1960}}$ the index has held on an even keel, following an upward drift from April to October 1960.

PARITY: Latest figure is 79. So far this year the ratio has averaged 80 which is about 1 per cent above the corresponding period last year, but unchanged from the average level of 1959 and 1960.

PERSONAL INCOME: Reached 410.3 billion dollars, up 4.5 billion from the previous month. Rising wages and salaries accounted for 3.3 billion of this increase.

FAVORABLE:

- Business inventories now stand at about 1.5 times monthly sales. In 1955 the low figure was 1.48 while the 1959 recovery started from 1.44. We are nearing an early resumption of inventory building joined with an improvement in final demand for goods and services.
- 2. The latest report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows an average weekly wage earned by the factory workers of \$91.34 up 63c over the previous month and an average of \$1.79 per week over the December 1960 figure.
- 3. Hay stocks on farms are estimated to be 24 million tons or 36 per cent above a year
- 4. Fed cattle prices should show a gradual increase in prices during the summer months while stocker-feeder prices should hold up well until this fall.

UNFAVORABLE:

- 1. Pasture conditions reversed from the favorable outlook of the previous month and now stand at 83 per cent of normal and about 2 per cent below this time last year.
- 2. Spending in the 337 reporting cities to the Federal Reserve System for the past 3 months ran .8 to 1 per cent below last year. This is in definite contrast to the favorable outlook forecast by other leading economic indicators. A sharp increase over last year should take place in the next 3 months otherwise the anticipated recovery may prove to be a weak one.
- 3. Production of red meat has increased faster this year than the increase in population or the increase in consumer disposable income resulting in lower prices. If we could have all factors move on the same ration we would have more price stability.
- 4. Large supplies of broilers, turkeys and eggs are keeping prices below last year levels and the prospect for the rest of the year are continuing large supplies of poultry meat and eggs.

COMMENT: Feed grain prices are likely to average higher in 1961-62 than for this year, when prices saw their lowest level since World War II-due to smaller feed grain production and higher price supports under government feed grain programs. The deadline for farmer sign up is June 1st and when the final report is made it is likely to show a substantial acreage out of the market next year.

AN IMPORTANT

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO BREEDERS

The Nine Bar Ranch has purchased the Santa Gertrudis herd from the estate of the late Payne Briscoe.

With this addition we now have the greatest concentration of daughters of El Capitan that can be found anywhere. Also included in the purchase were two sons of El Capitan, one being the well known El Capitan, Jr. (El Capitan 102).

This is one of the great families in the Santa Gertrudis breed and is the basis for our herd and its development at the Nine Bar Ranch. We present pictures here of a few individuals which we consider good samples of this blood line.

EL CAPITAN Foundation Sire



EL CAPITAN

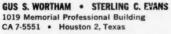


Cow No. 654



Cow No. 529

NINE



on Highway 290...3 miles



RANCH

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west of CYPRESS, TEXAS

The Cattlemans WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By George Peter
The Cattleman's Special Washington Correspondent

Cattlemen have for brighter prospects ahead for the remainder of this year than many earlier had thought. That's the mid-year view, based on USDA statistics and new farm law and economic developments to come later.

Despite expanding cattle herds, USDA experts see unusually stable cattle prices the rest of this year. By year's end, prices are expected to average out to near those for last year, if not higher. The pickup is expected to come from improved economic conditions that will result in an increased demand for all meats.

The experts also reason that adjustments to prospective production and prices for the year are completed. Earlier developments in slaughter were also more nearly about what they should have been in relation to cattle numbers.

For 1962 prospects also are bright, but with one dark cloud overhanging. USDA predicts cattle herds will still continue to expand. BUT prices can continue to be relatively stable only so far as the upward trend in numbers and slaughter proceeds SLOWLY.

Should cattlemen be excluded specifically from provisions in the Administration's farm bill that would allow farm producers of all crops or animals and poultry to set up marketing controls over their own production? The provisions would only allow such controls if the cattlemen asked for them and the Secretary of Agriculture and Congress also happen to approve.

A Florida spokesman and a Maryland spokesman for a cattleman's association, and a Chicago spokesman for the National Livestock Producers Association told the Senate Agriculture Committee, in hearings on the new farm laws, that the answer should be "yes."

Representative Poage, who represents a great cattle-producing state—Texas—and is a member of the House Agriculture Committee, says just as emphatically—"no." Cattlemen should be neither spelled out or in the bill as is.

Technically, there has been nothing in the new farm proposals tying cattlemen in with price supports or any other kind of government-sponsored marketing aids directly. But spokesmen for the National Livestock Producers Association and the American National Cattlemen's Association also note there was nothing in the bill to insure against cattlemen participating.

Not on the presses yet—but USDA researchers have figures that are raising the question whether

the big retail chains don't have the power to squeeze the meat packers as well as the cattle producers on price.

Statistics have been collected so far only on New York City. A tally of the wholesale and retail beef margins recorded as far back as 1924 shows that last summer this margin jumped up over \$1 per cwt. to an all-time high, and has stayed at this level ever since. If the New York example is typical, it indicates that cattle producers should have been getting the increase in the margin—but they haven't.

In the middle—packer margins don't show an increase proportionate to the increase in the retail beef margins in New York.

This is where the question is raised — who is squeezing whom? The big chains and the big packers have been locked in a bitter-end battle for the past several years. If packer or chain store, either, got full freedom or economic chance to go into each other's business fully, this would likely bring on government support of cattle prices, in some way, sooner than anything else, as serious analysts of the food-price structure see it. The squeeze at the producer end would bring it on.

The Mexican labor import program seems certain to get a two-year extension, although it was considered touch and go whether the President would approve. The program is certain to be regulated more tightly than ever, however. Conditions of work requirements, for example, will be enforced more strictly.

You can also look for enforcement of tighter regulation of the hiring of migrant farm labor through U. S. Employment Offices. Both U. S. Labor Department and the new administrator of the distressed areas aid program are also demanding a new law to raise the minimum standards of work conditions for migrant labor. The latter is doubtful this year.

Good labor news—unions have given up on serious efforts to organize the smaller or so-called family type farm or ranch. The bad—they will concentrate instead on the areas of heavy production perishable crops, such as parts of Texas, New Mexico, Florida, California and Arizona. Trying to organize scattered cattle ranches they consider impossible.

Animal agriculture is getting a strong push as a solution to the grain surplus problem in a new book titled "The Furrows of Freedom." By "animal agriculture" is meant the increased use of grains for human food by feeding it to animals to produce meat.

The author is John C. Davis, former press adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Benson and newspaper farm editor.

One of Davis' solutions is to get politics out of farming and have no member on a local stabilization committee who is not making at least 80 per cent of his income from farming.

ACCENT ON UNIFORMITY

We are getting the best, most uniform set of calves ever at U T Farms by these three great herd sires.

EILEENMERE 1475th

(Pictured at left)

His first calves have just hit the ground at U T Farms—a much awaited occasion. We will let you know more about them as

ANKONIAN 35108

ONIAN 35108

By Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, the sire of some of the very top-selling females in our past sale, and his yearlings and calves dropping now will carry the same mark of quality and will again be featured in our 1961 sale.

LEDGESMERE 41st

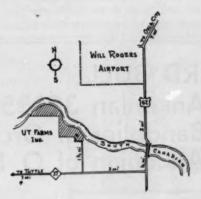
An outstanding son of Eileenmere 1150, sire of an International champion female. His daughters were a definite attraction in our past sale. Watch for his calves in the show circuit and also in our sale in 1961.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR.

Sale day at U T Farms

FOR SALE NOW

We will sell at private treaty 40 fine registered cows, over half of which are settled to our "1475" are settled to our "1475" bull. The balance are either dropping calves or springing. There are presently 10 calves on the ground and more coming daily.





OKLAHOMA CITY Farms **OKLAHOMA**

WOODS INDUSTRIES, INC.

ROY G. WOODS, CHAIRMAN

(Continued from Page 22)

of their disposable income for food in 1960, compared with 26 per cent in 1947-49. The average food bill per person rose from \$319 in 1947-49 to \$394 in 1960. However, retail food costs did not increase as fast as disposable income per person even though consumers were shifting to more expensive foods and were buying more marketing services.

Prices received by farmers would increase 12½ per cent if consumers spent only 5 per cent less than in 1947-49, 1 per cent more than in 1960, of their income for food.

Because:

- Farmers get only 39 cents of the consumer's food dollar; therefore, an increase of 12½ per cent in farm product prices would raise retail food prices 5 per cent.
- The average consumer spends 20 per cent of his income for food; therefore, a 5 per cent rise in retail food prices would amount to only 1 per cent of consumer income.

A 12½ per cent increase in farm product prices would result in a 90 per cent of Parity Ratio rather than 80 per cent as in March, 1961. At 80 per cent of parity, farmers through substandard returns for their labor and farm investments are now subsidizing low food costs by more than three billion annually.

Briscoe Speaks to Shelby County Cattlemen



TSCRA president Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde, right, was the featured speaker at the third annual meeting and barbecue of the Shelby County Cattlemen's Association in Center, May 27. With him here are, left to right, Joel Fleming, Morgan Harris, and Joe Ellis, president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Shelby County Cattlemen's Association. Fleming also is a TSCRA director. T. O. Tinsley, second from right, is the TSCRA field inspector for the Shelby county area and has headquarters at Tyler. Briscoe said progressive cattlemen have established a firm base for a continued strong cattle industry in East Texas. He particularly praised the Shelby county cattlemen for their work in boosting the percentage calf crop, controlling animal diseases, and raising the productivity of their grasslands through pasture improvement practices.

HERD BULLS

Ankonian 32135th Bandolier of Orchard Hill 17th Ankonian of O. H. 27th

CATTLE

FOR SALE

10 Cows safe in calf or with calves at side

15 Open heifers

Several herd bull prospects

We are producing the kind of Angus cattle that you want to buy.

1962 SALE DATE

* * JAN. 5 * *

DOYLE COTTON'S

Orchold Hill Johns

Dillard Bryce, Manager ENID, OKLAHOMA

TEX- EE FENCE POSTS ASSURE GREATER PROTECTION . . .

PROTECTION FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

Fallen fences may mean livestock losses much greater than the cost of the fence. Safeguard your stock with Tex-Tee steel fence posts. "Tee" designed to withstand stress from any angle, they are made to provide maximum resistance against the pressure of crowding animals. Pressed-on anchor plate gives you added assurance of rigid, firmstanding posts.

PROTECTION FOR YOUR INVESTMENT

Fire-proof, rot-proof, and termite-proof, Tex-Tee steel posts are made to stay firmly in place for years of trouble-free use. Yet they are easy to install, eliminating the need to dig post holes. They are easy to move, too, if you want to change a fence line. And because they are made from steel, they can be stored indefinitely.

PROTECTION FROM THE ELEMENTS

Tex-Tee steel posts are weather-proof. You never need to worry about staples pulling out of rotten posts. Available with either baked on aluminum enamel or hot-dip galvanized finish, they are designed for permanence, durability, and low maintenance regardless of season or weather conditions. Every Tex-Tee post is a lightning rod, too — extra protection for your livestock.

7.32 lb 8.65 lbs 9.32 lbs 9 98 lbs 735' 10.65 lbs

See your TEX-TEE dealer today!

Manufactured by
TEXAS STEEL COMPANY

3901 HEMPHILL STREET

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



Dr. Leo Merrill, right, presents plaque to Dolph Briscoe, Jr.

New Facilities Displayed at Southwest Agricultural Institute

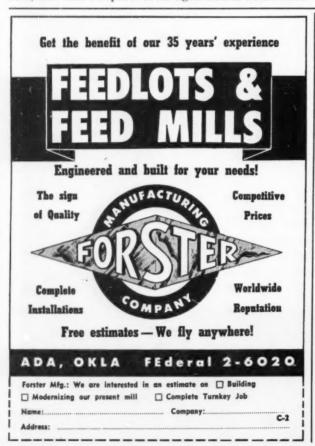
VISITORS AT THE Second Annual Livestock Forum sponsored by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and the Southwest Agricultural Institute in San Antonio, May 27, inspected new facilities of the institute, saw research now in progress, and heard reports from agricultural authorities on latest developments in the livestock industry.

Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, was honored for his contributions to rangeland agriculture at the forum. He received a plaque which reads: "Texas Rangeland Award to Dolph Briscoe, Jr., for outstanding and unselfish service toward conservation and management of Texas rangelands, 1961—San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, Southwest Agricultural Institute." Dr. Leo Merrill of the Sonora Experiment Station made the presentation.

Those present were brought up to date on research now being conducted in the radiated fly technique for control of screwworms in cattle in the Southwest by Dr. R. C. Bushland, entomologist, USDA, Kerrville, and were advised of latest developments in the beef cattle industry in the Gulf Coast area by C. R. Landon, manager of the Barnhart Interests, Houston.

Robert G. (Bob) Mauermann, State Game and Fish Commission, reported on research now being conducted throughout the state, and said recent research results indicate that the proper balance in the deer population points to the need for controlling the number of older does.

Dr. T. C. Byerly, deputy administrator, Agricultural Research Service, USDA, pointed out the value of continued research in agriculture and praised the work now being conducted by the SAI.





INTRODUCING

A sturdily constructed trailer with all new material. It has a 6,000-pound factory axle assembly with equalizer bor, and four new tires. It has an angle-iron frame and uprights with a one-inch pipe around top, with oak lumber for sides and floor; a round metal front made of 16-gauge metal. It comes equipped with a bulldog hitch and jack. It has factory-stamped fenders, two stop and tail lights mounted in brackets to prevent breaking. It has a heavy primer with two coats of paint.

TWO-IN-ONE TAIL GATE

This tail gate opens the same as all gates, but in addition has a sliding gate in the middle that can be raised while backed up to a chute. This allows one man to load and unload without help.

WE BUILD ANY SIZE TRAILER A CUSTOMER DESIRES DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

S-L Trailer Sales

3508 West 7th, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 32-4254 day or night Our Trailers Guaranteed Against Whip or Sway

GS . HINDQUARTERS SIZE . MASCULINE



Imp. Black Mask of Barnoldby 1956 Perth Champion (unretouched photograph)

HE measure of greatness of a breeding bull can only be taken after second and third generations of his calves can be analyzed and valued.

We have used the "Mask" heavily in our program in an effort to transmit to his progeny great physical characteristics of size, beefiness, bone, and good legs. Through the mating of "Mask" to a herd of top quality broad cows, we have produced some herd bull prospects, steers that have won championships, and outstanding range bulls.

But it is our belief that the true MEASURE OF GREATNESS of this bull will be carried on in the strain of his blood that our cow herd will eventually carry in future generations.

We are getting our first calves by Hillview Bardoliermere 7th, a top son of Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10th out of a top Miss Miniver daughter of Imported Prince of Rowley, which was selected to use on the daughters of "Mask." They are impressive.



National Live Stock and Meat Board to Meet In Wichita, Kansas, June 14-15

Special Invitation Extended to Stockmen Throughout Middle West to Attend 38th Annual Conclave

THE National Live Stock and Meat Board's 38th annual meeting will be held June 14-15, in Wichita, Kans.

This marks the first time the meeting has been held away from Chicago. Because of the enthusiastic response to the presentation of several semi-annual meetings in different sections of the country, it was decided that holding the larger annual meeting away from Chicago this year would be a worth-while endeavor, according to Carl F. Neumann, secretary-general manager of the Board.

"By taking the meeting 'on the road' so to speak, we feel we are able to provide many people with an opportunity to attend who have not been able to come to the Chicago meetings," Neumann said.

A special invitation is extended by Neumann to stockmen throughout the Middle West to attend the meetings.

Theme of the Board's annual meeting and annual report this year will be: "The Impact of Meat . . . Through Research, Education, Information and Promotion."

Woody Hayes, well-known football coach at Ohio State University, will be guest speaker at breakfast June 15. Homer Davison, president of the American Meat Institute, will be the luncheon speaker on the same day.

By means of the annual meeting and the annual report, the Board will inform the livestock and meat industry on its activites on behalf of meat during the fiscal year, 1960-61.

Staff reports and demonstrations in connection with all facets of the Board's work will be presented at the Wichita meeting on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, June 14 and 15.

Presiding at the two-day meeting will be A. G. Pickett, Topeka, Kans., chairman of the Board' directorate. The meeting will get underway with a luncheon at noon Wednesday, June 14, and will close with the noon luncheon on Thursday. Several hundred representatives of all segments of the livestock and meat industry will attend the Board's annual meeting in Wichita. Livestock and meat interests of the area and the Agricultural Department of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce are

assisting with arrangements for the meeting.

The business session of the Board's directors will take place on the morning of Wednesday, June 14. Officers of the Board's 32-member directorate are A. G. Pickett, Topeka, Kans., chairman; John D. Fehsenfeld, Troy, Mo., vice-chairman; Mark Knoop, Troy, Ohio, treasurer; and Carl F. Neumann, Chicago, secretary-general manager.

Organizations represented on the board of directors are: American National Cattlemen's Association, Kansas Livestock Association, Lamb Feeders Association, National Livestock Feeders Assn., National Wool Growers Association, National Society of Live Stock Record Associations, Iowa Livestock Council, National Swine Growers Council, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., American Farm Bureau Federation, National Farmers Union. National Grange, National Association of Livestock Auction Markets, National Livestock Exchange, National Live Stock Producers Assn., River Markets Group, American Meat Institute, National Independent Meat Packers Assn., National Association of Food Chains, National Association of Retail Grocers, Super Market Institute and National Restaurant Assn.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in

The Cattleman

Rowland Roundup" SPRAYER

THE FINEST NAME IN POWER CATTLE SPRAYERS . . . NOW AVAILABLE

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE OVER \$200



CHECK THESE NEW SPECIFICATIONS:

- Enclosed 4 cylinder pump
- 500 pound pressure
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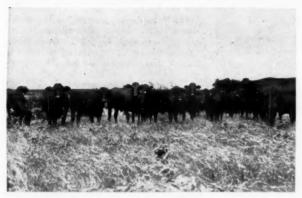
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Feeders Unite Efforts



Cattle Feeders Division of TSCRA Established to Meet Needs of Rapidly Expanding Industry in Southwest

A STEP FORWARD in the development of the cattle-feeding industry of Texas and the Southwest was taken during May with the organizational meeting of the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. This new division of the TSCRA was established by the Association to meet the needs of the rapidly expanding cattle-feeding industry in the Southwest.

At the May 12 meeting of the Cattle Feeders Committee, which is the administrating board of the Cattle Feeders Division, policies of the division were established. A broad program designed to assist the cattle-feeding industry of the Southwest in becoming more efficient and competitive is in the planning stage.

The April 1 report of "Cattle and Calves on Feed" lends emphasis to this move with a reported increase of 35 per

cent in the number of cattle on feed in Texas over the same date in 1960. This 35 per cent increase was exceeded only by North Dakota, which feeds a considerably smaller number of cattle than Texas. Percentage increases in numbers of cattle on feed were considerably lower in other major feeding states: for example, Iowa, the leading cattle-feeding state, had a decline of 5 per cent for the April 1 date; California increased 16 per cent, and Arizona, 21 per cent. The twelve North Central states had an increase of 3 per cent. The eleven western states indicated a 9 per cent increase. and for the 26 states for which quarterly reports are available the increase was 5 per cent.

The 218,000 head on feed in Texas on April 1 of this year recorded the thirteenth consecutive quarter that the number of cattle on feed in Texas has inThe Feeder Cattle Committee meeting in Fort Worth. Left to right: Lloyd Bergsma, A. G. Morton, Ernest Duke, Ray Smyth, Normon Moser, Claude McCan, D. W. Lewter, G. Cameron Duncan, Grady Shepard, Tom Bell.

creased over the same quarter the previous year.

With the vast supply of cattle-feeding resources available in Texas, indications are that the expansion of the feeding industry will continue. Many industry-wide problems are created as a result of this growth. The Cattle Feeders Division will be concerned specifically with these problems and will have the full support of the TSCRA in developing a program to meet the needs of the growing industry.

Of major concern at the present time is the problem of improving market information available to the cattle feeders. In cooperation with government agencies presently responsible for the development of market information, it is planned that additions and improvements to the present releases can be made. To supplement the present sources of market information, the Cattle Feeders Division plans to inaugurate a new feedlot report which will provide current information regarding sales and purchases in feed lots throughout Texas and the Southwest.

The development of a stronger research program to serve the cattle-feeding industry will be encouraged and supported by the division. This will include research in marketing, nutrition, management, disease control and other fields directly associated with the industry.

The Cattle Feeders Division will provide a media through which individual cattle feeders can cooperate in solving the problems of the industry. The success and accomplishments of this new Cattle Feeders Division will depend largely upon the participation and support of the individual feeders in the Southwest.

Interest in the new organization has been encouraging. Cattle feeders and those interested in the development of the feeding industry in the Southwest are invited to contact the Cattle Feeders Division of TSCRA regarding membership or other information.

Among the first memberships recorded in the Cattle Feeder Division of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association were received recently by Lloyd Bergsma, Director, at left, from Grady Shepard, center, and G. Cameron Duncan.



Nutritional Concept for Ideal Diet

A "IDEAL" diet for man and animal, one that can be scientifically tailored to the individual for optimum growth and health may be within striking distance through a laboratory-tested nutritional concept proposed by a scientist for Chas, Pfizer & Co., Inc.

Dr. Charles I. Jarowski, director of pharmaceutical research and development for the firm, told of nutritional studies with rats that supported his concept in a talk before some 300 agricultural leaders and animal nutritionists attending Pfizer's ninth annual research conference.

The Jarowski theory, states that for optimum protein efficiency, the amount of each essential amino acid eaten daily by any species—man or animal—should correspond proportionately to the amount found in the blood plasma in that species (the fasting blood plasma profile).

The validity of Dr. Jarowski's theory was verified experimentally in collaborative studies carried out under the direction of Dr. Milton Winitz, National Cancer Institute, and in association with Dr. Arthur V. Puccini of Pfizer and M. Clyde Otey, at the National Institutes of Health.

What these scientists demonstrated, said Dr. Jarowski, was that the dietary need for the building blocks of life could be achieved by using the individual himself as the yardstick.

In this work, the scientific team designed a study to compare the growth rate of a group of rats fed a synthetic diet, No. 116, with the growth rate of a second group subsisting on a comparable diet with the exception that the level of essential amino acids would be varied according to the Jarowski concept.

The control diet 116 itself was the result of six years of scientific labor, and represented the most efficient chemically defined diet yet devised. It was composed of 18 crystalline amino acids. 16 vitamins, pertinent salts, glucose and ethyl linocate (source of essential fat). Many amino acid corrections were made in the theoretically "improved" diet, noted Dr. Jarowski. Among them, the limiting amino acid, lysine, was increased over the control diet 116. In addition, threonine and tryptophan concentrations were also increased in the test diet.

Within a month, the diet developed by the Jarowski concept had bettered the growth response in the control group of rats by 15 per cent.

Out of this initial work, reported Dr. Jarowski, an even better diet was formulated which stimulated a growth response identical to Diet 116 but possessing a (Continued on Page 96)



Officers of the American Feed Manufacturers Association assemble shortly after their election during the 53rd annual AFMA convention in Chicago, May 8-10. Seated is W. E. Glennon, Chicago, who begins his ninth year as AFMA president; standing (left to right), are W. T. Diamond, reelected secretary-treasurer; Dean McNeal, reelected chairman of the board, The Pillsbury Company, and Herman (Jack) Jensen, Golden Sun Milling Co., new vice-chairman of the AFMA.

Feed Manufacturers Serve Growing Cattle Feeding Industry

THE cattle feeding industry is on the move in the Southwest. It is a broad expansion which stretches from the farm feeder who handles 100 to 200 head each year to the big commercial operator who counts his cattle in the thousands.

The men who service this growing feeding industry also are on the move, and they are charting their future plans on the basis of expected actions of both the farm and commercial feeder.

What course will these men take? This in the way Dr. R. J. Mutti of the University of Illinois, summed it up at the annual meeting of American Feed Manufacturers Association in Chicago, in early May: livestock production units will increase in average size; the feed industry will need to maintain some type of contact with these units; nutrition and management advice will be sought by feeders, as well as a search for sources of feed ingredients.

"Although livestock and livestock products will continue to show increases in per-unit gain, the production of grains, forages, and seeds will not increase at the same rate," Mutti said. "Improvement is certain in feed processing equipment and systems, and con-

(Continued on Page 74)

Newly elected to the board of directors of the American Feed Manufacturers Association are standing (left to right): Dr. Paul E. Newman, Beacon Milling Co.; Dr. Walter A. Glista, Wirthmore Feeds, Inc.; Edward E. Woolman, Hales & Hunter Co.; Henry C. Tilford, Jr., Dixie Grain Co., and Dr. C. K. Laurent, Marbut Milling Co. Seated (left to right): Harry C. Johnson, Montana Flour Mills Co.; G. A. Ensminger, Albers Milling Co.; Steele Wright, Texas Farm Products Co.; and Dwight Dannen, Dannen Mills, Inc. Dr. J. L. Krider, Central Soya, also newly elected to the board, is in Europe on business and was unable to attend the meeting.





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30 HEAD-ALL TOP HORSES

- 2 BRED FILLIES both with colts at side
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- 5 2-YEAR-OLD FILLIES
- 12 YEARLING FILLIES

All these horses have been gentled by Cliff Wyatt. All have been ridden if old enough. This is our seventh annual sale, offering some of the finest quarter horses you will see this year. Our foundation mares are from some of the country's best ranches and our sires are well known for their prizewinning ways.



PRODUCTION OF FOUR GREAT SIRES:

POCO TURP (P-33,070) TENNESSEE (P-33,874) (P-91,385)

CLAY GRAY (P-94,382)



Pleasure horses, working horses or show horses. They're bred for quality at the Spinks ranch and they're worked every day to keep them in best condition.

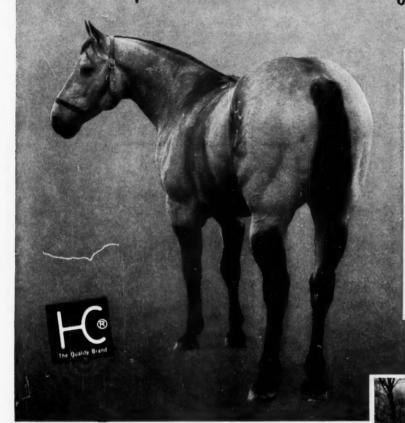


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Paris, Tennessee · R. B. Carothers, President

The Spinks house with the story book pedigree



A proven sire by POCO TURP, Grand Champion at Ft. Worth, Mid-South, International and many other shows, out of COW LADY, Grand Champion at the Illinois State Fair, 1955, Grand Champion at Memphis, 1956. She was Champion at many smaller shows, never has been out of the money. She has placed 3rd, 4th and 5th in the toughest show in the land at Ft. Worth. She is by COW-BOY H, the Howell Smith horse who won the get of sire of class many time. COWMAN TURP is by POCO TURP, one of the best known breeding stallions in the country (by POCO BUENO). We're selling COWMAN TURP only because we have two full brothers, his sire and dam, and are retaining many half sisters in the brood mare band.

COW MAN TURP SELLS!

Yes, COWMAN TURP (P-91385) will sell! He is the horse with the story book pedigree. COWMAN TURP beat 50 of the top horses in the country when he stood third at Ft. Worth this year. This is in addition to his Grand Championship at Memphis as a yearling, and numerous other winnings.

COW MAN TURP, P-91-385-FOALED FEBRUARY 7, 1957

POCO TURP P-33,070

COW LADY P-44,469

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King P-234 Miss Taylor P-2636 Silver King P-183 Mary Lou

Peppy P. P-212 Almendra De Cuate Coke McCue P-1464 I. C. Chocolate Keeno P-18,481

|Zantanon |Jabalina |Poco Bueno |Eads Mare Old Sorrel P-209 13 Day Clegg Mare Sancho 559 Mare By

Little Richard P-17 China Old Sorrel P-209 Mare By {Mare By {Smoky T. P-1147 }Myrtle S. {Keeno P-372 }Mitchell Mare

NOTE: At the 1960 sale, four mares bred to COWMAN TURP brought a total of \$6,350, an average of \$1,587.50. Write Today for Catalog

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FARMS & RANCHES Paris, Tennessee R. B. Carothers, President

POCO TURP, his sire

COW LADY, his dam



Eileenmere Double 1100





E ARE getting our first calves by this promising young sire and if they look as good at maturity as they do as calves, he will prove to be a valuable addition to our program. *** * * X

Other herd bulls in service: Eileenmere 375th HBP by the \$87,000 Homeplace Eileenmere 375th, and O Bardoliermere 12th, a full brother to the International Grand Champion O Bardoliermere.

We would be glad to have you inspect the calves by these bulls and to see our breeding program.



SELECTION





Professor Glen Bratcher, author of this article and an internationally known judge of beef cattle, is the head of the animal husbandry department of Oklahoma State University. In this article he discusses the basic points of selection and he uses examples of Angus cattle photographed, in the main, by The Cattleman staff.

Basis for All Successful Livestock Production

TELECTION as a tool in animal breeding is the basis for all successful livestock production. Mating beef animals so that the offspring will be superior to the sire, dam, or both, requires fundamental knowledge of what it takes to make the superior beef animal. In a beef cattle breeding program, selection goes beyond the ability to pick the best of a herd. It also involves the ability to cull the bottom and eliminate those animals that have serious faults. Our livestock shows have been a real contributing factor to the improvement of beef cattle and since judging is an art and not an exact science, there is rightly variation as to how two different judges or two different breeders might appraise an individual animal. Strong and weak points of an individual may be weighed somewhat differently. Judging in general is a matter of comparing each animal to the ideal or to another. This must be done with an understanding and high regard for important characteristics of beef animals and with emphasis on those main points and not details. Judging is an art of putting together the best of the best that you have, weighing the weak and strong points and arriving at accurate decisions. It is understandable that different people in particular instances might weigh them differently. A common question asked the judge is, "Do you select size or type?" I use this as an illustration, but in cases of this kind you do not select between two good points, you select them both. It is wrong for any breeder to let a judge pick his herd bull as I think that you very definitely select your breeding animals with the idea of improving your breeding herd and in such, you will select animals that have strong points where their mates are basically weak.

When I enter a show ring, I attempt to have the ideal for the particular class in mind and then find the individual that most nearly fits my ideal as to what the beef animal should be at this particular age. From here on in, it is a case of finding that animal and then placing them from there down weighing the weak and strong points for each. As we consider the fundamental points of beef judging, I would list them as follows: type, natural thickness or beefiness, breed character, quality and smoothness, size and ruggedness, feet and legs, and balance. This is not necessarily in order of importance because you cannot weigh one point in particular against another. It is merely a balancing of all things considered.

Type is listed first and rightly so. If an animal is not of proper kind, regardless of other strong points, he would not satisfy the modern day breeder. Type is a combination of all those characteristics which make an animal useful for superior beef production. It cannot be separated from other points such as thickness, quality and smoothness, etc., that are worthy of a separate discussion, but it does signify in general the kind of an individual.



An excellent type Angus female. Note her unusual depth of rib, balance and general correctness. A female that appears to have plenty of size but is smooth and beefy throughout.



Example of extreme even width carrying out wide through the loin, rump and into a deep full rear quarter.

ATURAL thickness as another point is highly important in beef cattle. It is an indication of the animal's ability to develop in the areas of high-priced carcass meat and to yield the greatest amount of muscle development. The thickness should be carried through, starting with a wide front, shoulder, wide back, carrying back into a long, wide rump and the muscling then extending down into a deep full quarter. Many animals are faulty in that they will have too much of their width on the outside of their skeleton and not enough actual width and spread right over the back. Of course, it is easy to find one that is lacking in uniformity in width. Most breeders today are placing great emphasis on width through the rump, and width, depth, and thickness of rear quarter. We not only view natural width and thickness from the rear, but I believe that in studying an animal you will find it extremely helpful to approach the animal from the front and look down over the back. It is amazing that the number of animals that impress you from the rear that when viewed from the front will appear very narrow over the shoulders and actually lack width to as far back as the loin.



Below, two pasture-fitted heifers the same age. At left is an example of one with natural thickness, whereas at right is an example of one that is uneven in her width lacking in general thickness and is particularly narrow through her rump and quarter. At right below, note the wide back which narrows rapidly from hooks to pins.







EADS, breeds and sex character, of course are important for the individual who is attempting to produce superior animals and I am sure there would be a great deal of controversy as to just where they fit in importance. In general, the bull's head must show character of his breed, and definitely be masculine and strong. The female on the other hand should have a feminine appearance. Many excellent cattlemen have expressed the idea that a good head is an indication of the animal's ability to reproduce itself. It is worthy of special consideration because it certainly is in the category of making a good animal better.

Below, an example of quality and general balance. Note the unusual depth of rib, strong top and long rump and the way the animal in general fits together. Also note correctness of rear legs setting.





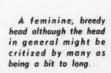
A smart headed bull that certainly is an example of one with character and strength.



This head is massive enough but certainly lacks in breed character.



A head that definitely lacks in character, femininity and breediness.





UALITY is that undefinable something that makes a good animal better. I think it cannot be separated from smoothness and other characteristics that are indescribable. It not only refers to the quality of the head, hide, bone, but likewise smoothness and evenness of flesh.



S IZE and ruggedness is perhaps the most discussed and most controversial issue we have today in the beef cattle business. The job that we expect the beef animal to perform for us due to various climatic and topography situations likely justifies different breeders viewing the importance of the amount of bone and the mature size of the animals differently. We hear a great deal about staying in the middle of the

road and it is a good suggestion but it does not help much as the road becomes rather wide. There is definitely no place in modern day beef production for those that are small and do not have the ability to gain, grow and develop rapidly. On the other hand, there is danger of selecting extremely big, bare backed, long shallow bodied, wasp waisted kinds that lack the ability to ever develop into top carcasses or are so late maturing that they are unprofitable for the producer or feeder. We must keep in mind the demand of the meat consumer. Animals that have the ability to get in the 1,000 pound weight range on foot from 12 to 16 months of age and grade low-choice to prime in the carcass, apparently satisfy the most critical buyers. This means size, but it likewise means good type, conformation and those that have the ability to fatten and develop at an early age. We must not confuse tall animals with large animals. One animal that may appear to be much larger than another may be the same size when they are laying down. Size enough for the commercial man to operate a profitable enterprise is a necessity and we very definitely must give real consideration to it in the show ring and in the development of the Angus breed, but never at the expense of quality and the ability to hang up superior carcasses at an early age.



FET AND legs are important in selection of any breeding animal and they become of real importance to producers of top, high-quality range bulls to supply the demands of our commercial producers. Herd bulls with large, good, sound feet, properly complimented with good, strong bone, well set at the hocks, is highly important. Legs are perhaps the side of more hereditary unsoundness in beef cattle than any other one particular area. It is most disconcerting to a commercial producer to try to get along with a

sore-footed or an unsound range bull, and the purebred breeder should give some real attention to this fact. Crooked legs are undesirable, but there is a danger of selecting beef cattle that are set too straight at the hock, and I suspect that we find as much unsoundness in the real straight-hocked or post-legged kind as any. The herd bull that can walk with a leg set on each corner has the ability to flex that leg up under him and is more likely to be correct in skeletal characteristics and stay sound throughout his lifetime than the hobbling or crooked-legged kind or those that are boggy and puffy in their hocks as young cattle.



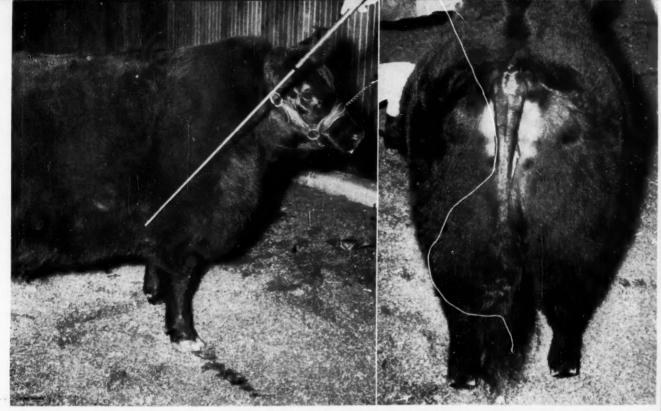
A heifer that is set very correct on rear legs.



An example of a bull that certainly exhibits plenty of size, scale and bone, but appears to be somewhat weak in his pasterns and perhaps have too much anale at the hock.



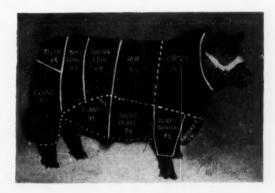
A straight legged bull but appears to have developed an unsoundness in his hock and pastern. Exercise and lighter feed will undoubtedly correct this.



A wonderfully well balanced heiter. The head and neck blend into the shoulder—shoulder into the body, and the good proportion between depth of rib and length of body. Right, a rear view of the same animal.

B ALANCE is another point that always goes through one's mind as they are in the show ring. It might be described as to how the animal fits together. Very definitely it is important that parts blend and fit together.

HE JUDGE or the breeder has the job of going over these major points and balancing and putting them together to come up with an animal that will most nearly do the job that we are demanding of our modern-day beef cattle. We cannot overlook the importance of the end product and put the pressure in our selection for maximum development in the areas of prime importance in the carcass.





IN JUDGING or selection of animals, we must give most importance to the major and fundamental points and not select on details. Big things must come first, avoid obvious faults and keep in mind that you cannot put enough details together to make a good one. Depth of rib and flanks make up the cheaper portion of carcass meat but are considered to be highly essential for cattle to have the ability of converting grass and roughages and other products that would otherwise be waste into a high quality edible product.

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK AT THE



ADVANTAGES of INCORPORATING

H ISTORICALLY, American agriculture has been based upon a simple economic business system. A farmer or ranchman buys or leases land and goes about the task of making a profit by tilling the soil for vegetative crops or raising livestock and selling the animals and their by-products. More often than not, this same farmer or ranchman may decide to take in his son or other members of the family as partners.

Although this system of agribusiness has proven highly workable through the years, recent developments have created conditions under which many farmers and ranchmen can operate their business more advantageously as a corporation than as an individual enterprise or partnership.

In Texas, for example, the state's corporation laws have been liberalized, thereby offering farmers and ranchmen a broader basis for incorporating.

Prior to revision of the laws, the state of Texas permitted corporations to be organized only for certain purposes, each purpose being specified in the law. And many types of agricultural operations were not included. Under the new Texas Business Corporation Act, however, it is possible for three or more persons to incorporate for any lawful purpose or purposes.

Another significant development which may lead more farmers and ranchmen to incorporate their operations is an amendment to the federal income tax laws which permits corporations to be taxed under certain conditions as though they were a partnership. This means that if the corporation so elects and is otherwise qualified, it will not pay corporate income tax.

Consider also some of the common advantages which occur under the cor-

With New Laws and Changing Economic Trends, More and More Farmers and Ranchmen Are Considering This Form of Agribusiness

Reprinted from Humble Farm Family

porate form of organization in all states. The corporation can be used to considerable advantage when the former owner of the land wants to distribute ownership of partial interests, by gift or sale. The transfer of a stock certificate is a simple operation in contrast to the transfer of title to land. Moreover, when title to the land is transferred, it may disrupt the farm or ranch as an operating unit. Transfer of stock in the corporation, however, has no effect on the farm or ranch as an operating unit. Another advantage of incorporation would be where stockholders want to make annual gifts to minimize or eliminate estate taxes, inheritance taxes, gift taxes, and income taxes. Recent enactment of the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act makes this practice an additional attraction.

The fact that a corporation may have an indefinite life often gives it an advantage over individual ownership or a partnership. The death of stockholders has no effect on the life of the corporation as an entity.

In some situations, corporations may have more ready access to capital. For example, non-farming members of a family may be encouraged to invest in the farm business by use of the corporation. These invesements can be made either by stock purchases or by loans.

The farm corporation also can be used for the farming operation, even though the land itself is not owned by the corporation. For example, owners of the land in uneconomical sized units might merge their operations into a single corporate organization, while retaining their individual ownership of the land.

Another plus for the corporate form of business organization is the limited liability feature. In a partnership or an individual proprietorship, each individual is liable to the extent of his entire wealth. In a corporation, however, the stockholder as such has no liability for the debts of the corporation. That is, if a corporation gets into financial difficulties, the stockholders may lose the value of their stock, but not their other property.

The corporation may have a distinct advantage for senior citizens by providing a more assured income which is subject to social security, or for creating a sizeable estate by building up tax-free retirement benefits for corporation employees.

Usually the more important consideration in forming a corporation relates to taxes. Some taxpayers save income taxes by incorporating and paying taxes as a corporation. It is to the advantage of the others to incorporate, but to elect to pay taxes as though the corporation were a partnership.

The corporation tax rate is 30 per cent on the first \$25,000 net income. Net income exceeding \$25,000 is subject to an additional surtax rate of 22 per cent making an effective rate of 52 per cent on net profits exceeding \$25,000.

In contrast, a single taxpayer is subject to a 30 per cent tax rate at \$6,000 and married taxpayers are subject to 30 per cent tax rate at \$12,000. Thus, it is apparent that in some cases incorporation can provide a means of building up an estate because earnings are subject to less taxes.

Considering these advantages, more and more farmers—following qualified legal advice, of course—may well be turning to the corporate form of agriculture. In the years ahead, "Inc." undoubtedly will be added to the names of many farms and ranches throughout the Southwest.



A typical afternoon in Pathology lab with Texas A&M veterinary students.

The Making of a Vet

Today's Agriculture Requires Special Training for the Doctor Who Treats Animals' Ailments

By ARCH ANDREWS, Texas A&M College 1961 Graduate

Not long ago a farmer living out west of Jacksboro noticed that one of his cows was sick and decided that she needed the attention of a veterinarian. Since he had no telephone in his home, it was necessary that he drive about a mile to a neighbor's house to place his call for the veterinarian, whose office was about 20 miles away.

The doctor was out on a call, but his assistant promised the farmer that the cow would receive attention as soon as possible.

Much to his surprise, when the farmer, anticipating a long wait, returned home a few minutes later the veterinarian was parked at his house waiting for him. The cow's illness was soon diagnosed and treated, and with the farmer still scratching his head in wonder, the doctor was soon on his way to make another call.

The fact that the veterinarian's other call was in the area close by and that his car was equipped with a two-way radio for constant contact with his office made it possible for the farmer's cow to receive the necessary treatment within a few minutes after her illness had been noticed by her owner.

Admittedly, such prompt service cannot be the usual case, but since it did actually happen that way, it serves very well to point out the fact that by availing himself of the modern means of communication and transportation, recent discoveries of new drugs and improvements of old ones, improved diagnostic and surgical instruments and techniques, the practicing veterinarian of today is capable of rendering a type of service to his clients and patients that was only dreamed of a generation ago.

Intensive Preparation and Training

Before he can become a veterinary practitioner or enter any of the many other fields of Veterinary Medicine, however, a sizeable period of his life must be spent in intensive preparation and training.

Even with the increased utilization of veterinary services seen today, a noticeable vagueness still seems to exist in the minds of many people in their concept of a veterinarian and the processes involved in the making of a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. The purpose of this article will have been realized if, within the next few minutes these misconceptions can be at least partially corrected. This can probably best be done by briefly taking a look at the highlights of the six (and for some seven, eight or nine) years involved in the gestation and birth of a veterinarian at Texas A&M, one of the 18 accredited schools of Veterinary Medicine in the United States today.

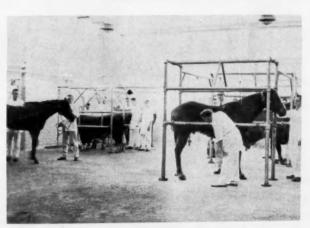
In the beginning, there is always the question, why does a man want to become a veterinarian? Why enter the practice of a profession where it is considered routine to be called from a warm bed in the middle of an icy winter night to help a scared, struggling heifer bring her firstborn into the world? Why should a man spend thousands of dollars and years of intensive study to learn to treat ungrateful patients which at any (Continued on Page 48)



A skeptical patient being treated in the Large Animal Clinic.



Two student surgeons completing an operation in Small Animal Surgery.



Business as usual in the Large Animal Clinic.



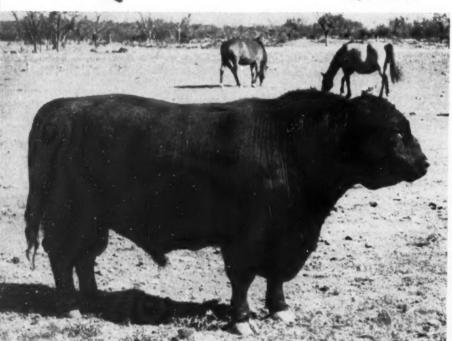
Jess Koy is pictured among some of the top quality commercial Angus cows on his 10,000 acre West Texas Ranch.

Pioneer Angusman in the Southwest Stresses Performance

0

The Heart Brand of Jess Koy of Eldorado Has Stood for Quality Angus Commercial Cattle for Nearly 35 Years—Heavy Weight and Good-Doers Yield Top Market Prices

Bu Tom Adams



Typical of the rugged beef type Angus bulls that Koy purchases at long figures to keep the quality in his choice herd of blacks. Two of the Koy Ranch Quarter Horse brood mares graze in the background. Below, a few of the top cut bull calves that are sold annually to commercial ranchmen for use as range bulls. Koy has sold bulls to some of the same customers for more than 15 years.



N ANGUS bull sale held in Oklahoma last fall had as part of its program a prize for the person present who had been breeding Angus cattle for the longest time. Through the process of elimination only two men remained in the running when all those who had bred Angus for over thirty years were designated.

Jess Koy, veteran rancher, cowman, and Quarter Horse breeder from Eldorado, Texas, was one of these men. Upon questioning, it was learned that Koy had bought his first Angus cattle in 1926 and the progeny of this original purchase makes up the excellent herd of 300 commercial Angus which Koy now maintains on his 10,000 acre ranch in West Texas.

Further investigation revealed that this same herd of blacks had been in the hands of W. H. Grose, who sold Koy the cattle, for over twenty years. Grose, who ranched near Mineral Wells, had bought 300 head of three-year-old heifers from Willie Henderson of Alpine around 1905.

Koy happened to purchase these first Angus cattle which were running on a 10,000 acre ranch he leased from Grose. Since the cows were already there, Koy made a deal to buy them. He had handled a few "blacks" from time to time before then, but had never considered

switching entirely to Angus until he weaned the calves off of this herd the next fall. They recorded a very satisfactory weight and commanded a premium price when sold.

The quality of the Koy herd has been maintained to such a high degree that his main problem is finding bulls that are good enough to use. In his search for bulls that measure up to his standards, Koy has traveled many thousands of miles throughout the West and Midwest and has looked at literally thousands of herds and bull prospects. He probably holds the record for paying the most money for top Angus sires to be used in a commercial herd. He has paid as much as \$3,500 for bulls and rarely expects to find his kind of bull for under \$1,000.

Bull Crop Sold in Advance

However, Koy's rigid standards of using only the best Angus bulls available has paid off for him. Through all the years that he has been a producer of Angus, his blacks have never failed to make a profit. The high quality of his calves always sell for a premium and, for the past fifteen years, he has enjoyed a lucrative demand for the top end of the bull calves that he produces. Each year Koy will select 25 to 35 of the best bull prospects from his calf crop and if they prove to be good enough by the time they are of breeding age, they will be sold as bulls to commercial breeders. A market for these bulls is not a problem since they have been selling mostly to the same customers for many years. He has supplied bulls for ranchers in South Dakota, New Mexico and Texas, and at present his entire bull crop is sold for two years in advance.

In 1959 the Koy Ranch steers weighed 581 pounds when delivered off the cows and sold for \$38 per hundredweight. Fifty of the top heifers are put back into the herd each year as replacements and all but the bottom cut are usually sold as breeding animals.

Top Quarter Horses, Too

Jess Koy is a typical West Texas rancher and spends most of his time on his property tending to his stock, and although his top cattle have been praised by all who have seen them, he has remained relatively unknown in purebred Angus circles. However, this is not the case when it comes to Jess Koy Quarter



Horses. He has been breeding top horses all his life and is widely known as one of the original breeders of the Quarter Horse. His wise judgment and selective breeding program throughout the years has resulted in some of the top horses this breed has produced. The trophy room in the Koy ranch home is testimony to the fact the name Jess Koy will

figure prominently in the history of and

development of today's Quarter Horse.

A lifetime of rugged ranch life in West Texas has given Koy, in spite of his years, the appearance and action of a man half his age. He has the unshakable honesty and knowledge born of practical experience which is typical of livestock men who ranch in this vast area of Texas. His modesty is also a fitting part of his makeup. Although he is justly proud of his fine Quarter Horses and cattle, it was extremely difficult to extract statements from him which he considered of a bragging nature. He has the unique way of answering a question with a statement of fact; especially when his answer would make it appear that he was boasting. For instance, when asked what percentage calf crop he had been getting, he replied: "Last year I had 72 cows running in a 2,000 acre pasture with four bulls. I weaned 72 calves off those cows-one calf died before weaning time."

A group of replacement heifers that will go back into the Koy herd.



One of the range bulls raised by Koy. Note the Anaus quality and bone.



A top Quarter Horse stallion in service at the Koy Ranch. The Quarter Horses produced by this ranch have been popular among horsemen since the early days of the breed.

Below, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Koy sitting in the "Trophy Room" of their ranch home near Eldorado, Texas. A few of the premiums and trophies that have been won by the Koy Ranch Quarter Horses are pictured.





From Sand to Grass In Three Years Time

In 60 Years, This Ranch Near Midland Went From Grass to Mesquite and Sand—Now It is Back in Grass After Three Years of Conservation

By W. S. Goodlet, Jr., Soil Conservation Service, Big Spring, Texas, and RICHARD REED, Soil Conservation Service, Midland, Texas



The Hi Lonesome Ranch near Midland, photographed (at top of page) on April 11, 1958, when the only vegetation was a few weeds and mesquite. Root plowing was begun shortly thereafter. By July of 1960, the third growing season after conservation work began, a fine cover of sideoats grama, blue grama, blue panicum and plains bristlegrass was in evidence, as the photograph directly above shows.

E. (UNCLE BOB) HILL has converted the rangeland on his Hi Lonesome Ranch from heavily infested mesquite to a sea of grass in three years. Hi Lonesome is five miles southwest of Midland in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, Uncle Bob has run it since 1900. He has seen the rangeland go from grass to mesquite and now back to grass.

Drouth occurs frequently in the Midland area and adjustment in the number of livestock being run has not always been fast enough to prevent damage to the grass. Gradually the grass was

weakened or killed and replaced with mesquite trees. This process continued and by 1957 there was very little grass left and a full stand of mesquite on Hi Lonesome.

Uncle Bob realized that he needed some help in controlling the mesquite and establishing grass, so he made application for assistance from the soil conservation district. Technicians assisting the district helped in his development of a conservation plan for the ranch. He realized that some drastic action must be taken to control the mesquite and establish grass. The soil

had become bare between the mesquites and the wind was piling the sand around the trees.

The Great Plains Conservation Program was started in late 1957, offering cost-share in the establishment of conservation practices that were based on a conservation plan. Uncle Bob had his conservation plan with the district and immediately made application to the Soil Conservation Service for a Great Plains Conservation Program contract, which was developed in the spring of 1958.

Work was started immediately to carry out the conservation plan in the contract by rootplowing and seeding to native grass 2,431 acres of grass-bare rangeland in 1958 and 1959. Four hundred and twelve acres of cropland were seeded to grass in 1958 for soil protection and to increase the forage production on the ranch. Additional cross fences were constructed to allow better management of the grass through deferments and to eliminate concentration of large numbers of cattle on small areas around salting and watering places. Two new wells and water storage facilities were developed to secure a more uniform distribution of grazing.

During the first growing season following the rootplowing and seeding, the rangeland looked as if it had been seeded to Russian thistles rather than grass. But in 1960 it was a different story—as the land which had been covered with mesquite, then Russian thistle, became a sea of grass. The principal grasses that made up the grass cover were sideoats grama, blue grama, blue panicum, and plains bristlegrass.

Uncle Bob stated, "I would not take anything for my experience with the Great Plains Conservation Program. I have rebuilt all of my outside fences, in addition to applying the conservation program according to the plan. My ranch is now in the best condition ever."



Rugged, hardy Angus cows at Rancho Blanco with their calves. The ranch uses water from the Rio Grande in background for tanks and for irrigation of 900 acres of crop land.



High percentage calf crops in the Angus herd at Rancho Blanco is evident in this scene. Calf crops run from 85 per cent to 92 per cent with higher figure the rule.



Registered Angus cows and calves browse in pasture adjoining Rio Grande with bluffs on Mexican side in background. Angus bulls are used exclusively in the commercial herd of Rancho Blanco's ranch near Zapata. Many of the cows are of mixed breeding, but some are Angus cross-breds as shown below.





Breeding Angus Bulls Suitable for Growing Mexican Trade Is Hallmark of Rancho Blanco

> By Robert C. Snyder American Angus Association

NE OF the few U. S. ranches specializing in the production of Angus bulls for ranchers in Mexico is Rancho Blanco, a 6,700-acre spread on the Rio Grande south of Laredo, Texas. The up-to-date operation is owned by the H. B. Zachry Company and is capably managed by Samuel S. "Scotty" Pegues. A second division includes a 6,500-acre ranch near Zapata where just over 250 cows of mixed breeding are maintained.

Rancho Blanco was purchased by H. B. Zachry of San Antonio during the early years of World War II and he stocked it with commercial cows. The improvements in the land, and especially in the quality of both purebred and commercial Angus since 1946, is a tremendous tribute to Scotty Pegues, who became manager on his return from military duty.

On the ranch today are approximately 150 registered Angus cows and 450 commercial Angus cows.

In 1955, Rancho Blanco bought its first registered Angus from Essar Ranch near San Antonio. Later they added to these 20 cows by purchasing 27 more. The plan was to produce Angus bulls for their own commercial cows, mostly because of the difficulty of finding enough bulls locally which they liked. After a few years, however, the local demand on both sides of the Rio Grande indicated a larger registered unit would prove to be a sound investment.

No Second Chances at Rancho Blanco

The registered cattle are handled in a highly practical way and all the modernday tools available to purebred breeders are used. Complete production records are maintained on all heifers selected for replacements. Weaning weights and grades are also kept on heifers kept as replacements in the commercial Angus herd. And all females are culled when they wean a poor calf. There are no second chances at Rancho Blanco. Pregnancy testing is also a regular part of the ranch's operation.

Through their work with production testing, Scotty Pegues has found some remarkable differences in half-sisters bred to the same bull. At seven months of age he has noted as much as 100

pounds difference in the actual weaning weight between calves out of half-sisters. The next year each of two half-sisters had a bull calf by the same bull and the one youngest by 15 days outweighed the other 70 pounds.

All Rancho Blanco bulls are fertility tested before being released to buyers. Although not a perfect check, such tests can spot faulty bulls and prevent much buyer ill will. Another vital factor which should help assure future progress in the registered herd is a group of 18 known snorter-dwarf producing cows. Herd bulls are bred to these "carrier" cows for a dwarfism test before being used extensively on cows in the registered herd.

Rancho Blanco Bulls to Mexico

In the past several years about 25 bulls from Rancho Blanco have been sold to Mexican ranchers. And the increasing popularity of Angus cattle on ranches south of the Rio Grande indicates an even bigger demand for the Blacks in the next decade. Rancho Blanco expects to produce the kind of bulls most suitable for the demands of Mexican cattlemen.

A three-pronged promotion program has been planned to draw attention to the progressive operation underway at the ranch. Leading the way is the exhibition of bulls at the Exposicion Ganadera, Agriculture y Industrial at Monterrey. Bulls have also been shown at Mexico City. Although there is some risk because the bulls cannot be shipped back across the border and therefore must be sold, Scotty Pegues feels this is the only way to build a reputation for Rancho Blanco bulls. Contacts inside Mexico are handled by Senor Refugio Santos, well known cattleman at Nuevo Laredo.

The second promotion plan is a vigorous advertising campaign in the Mexico Ganadero, official publication of the Mexican Cattlemen's Association. And the third part of the ranch's promotion is still brand new. Scotty recently had a pamphlet printed in Spanish which illustrates the entire Rancho Blanco operation. It is patterned after the American Angus Association's "It Pays to Know More" pamphlet.

The Mexican rancher, Scotty feels, wants and needs to buy his bulls at nine to 15 months of age because of the prevalence of the fever tick in some areas of Mexico. Conditions at some Mexican ranches are rugged and bulls from the U. S. need as much time to get acclimated as possible. Bulls much past 15 months when sold don't stand as good a chance of serving a useful, productive life on the Mexican range, he believes.

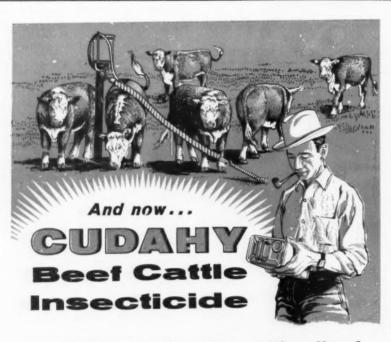
More and more Mexican ranchers are handling their bulls more efficiently, however, and the progress made by them in improving the quality of their calves is remarkable, especially in the past five years. As the demand for better beef increases, most notably in the metropolitan area of Mexico City, the demand for steers which will finish out on grain will follow suit. Scotty is confident Mexican cattlemen will look for more and more Angus bulls to sire the steers necessary to meet this demand for higher quality beef.

Chief herd sire at the ranch today is Blue Sky Bardoliermere, a very correct, well balanced son of the famous International grand champion Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10. A good, big, bull, he has proved highly popular with visiting South Texas ranchers, although it will be several months before his first calves arrive at Rancho Blanco. Bulls used in the commercial herd are mostly home-

Top Commercial Herd

Today a high proportion of the commercial Angus cows stem from heifers which failed to measure up to Scotty's standards for use as registered stock. The feeder calves from them are sold at auction in San Antonio. In a 1959 Stocker-Feeder show and sale at the San Antonio Yards, he entered six pens. They won six blue ribbons.

The herd regularly produces an 85 to 92 per cent calf crop, leaning closer to the top figure in most years. The bulls in the herd are handled as follows: They are turned out the first of January and four to five run with a group of about 100 cows. They are with the cows for 30 to 45 days and then are gathered and two or three fresh bulls



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are turned in for another 30 to 45 days. Bulls are checked frequently, especially in the early part of the breeding season, to make sure they are working well. Resting them every 30 to 45 days and replacing them with fresh bulls also helps insure a larger calf crop, Scotty feels, and keeps them more active.

The operation is geared for early calves (October through January) as the screwworm season in South Texas can extend through the rest of the year.

To show how registered cows will do on native pasture in comparison with cows on irrigated pasture and Atlas sargo silage, Scotty keeps two similar groups separate. At weaning age the calves in both groups look about the same, but the cows which are carried on native pasture with nothing but salt and bone meal look tough . . . thin and worn out. It is highly important, he believes, to prove to practical commercial cattlemen that high quality registered cows can take it and produce excellent calves on their own without any pampering or special care.

Included in the main ranch are 900 acres of land irrigated with water from the Rio Grande. Water for the cropland is pumped from the river at the rate of 4,000 gallons per minute through a 16inch pipe. An adequate number of windmills and wells supplies the water needed for the cattle.

Besides Atlas sargo, the irrigated land is used for oats and sudan grass which is chopped green. The irrigated acres produce a wealth of feed, with sargo production reaching 40 tons of silage

per acre per year. Of course, such bountiful feed production is mighty handy in an area with an average annual rainfall of only 17 inches. As Scotty says, "A three-inch shower here means the raindrops are scattered three inches apart!"

With its ample supply of water, extensive pasture, efficient management, and top quality breeding stock, Rancho Blanco appears to have a solid future as a leading supplier of Angus bulls and heifers for both Mexican and U. S. cattlemen interested in supplying better beef for the peoples living on both sides of the Rio Grande. It is said "Al hombre osado la fortuna le da la mano" (to the bold man the future lies at hand), specially if the boldness is combined with all the factors needed to carry out a successful Angus breeding program. And Rancho Blanco appears to have all necessary requirements, and to be using them

The Making of a Vet

(Continued from Page 41)

time may paw him in the face, kick him down, run over him, sink their teeth into his flesh, or transmit to him some dread disease?

One might expect that many different answers would be gained from this line of questioning when directed at students of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M. for they come from a wide diversity of backgrounds that presently range from an ex-Waggoner cowboy to a retired Army colonel.

Veterinary Medicine Offers Challenge

Though the student's reasons for wanting to become a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine might seem confusing at first, it would soon become evident that they carried strong undertones of similarity, such as a strong liking for animals, an interest in science, a desire to be of service, and the feeling that Veterinary Medicine today offers a real challenge.

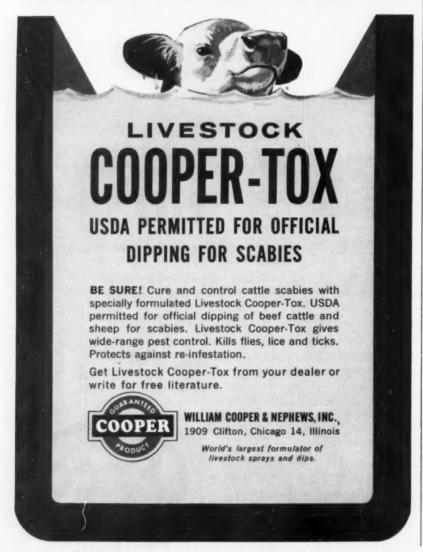
After enrolling in the Pre-Veterinary Medicine curriculum, the student spends his first two years testing his mettle in foundation courses such as Biology, Chemistry, English, Mathematics, Physics, History and Animal, Poultry and Dairy Husbandry. He is then allowed to enroll in the four-year School of Veterinary Medicine if his record thus

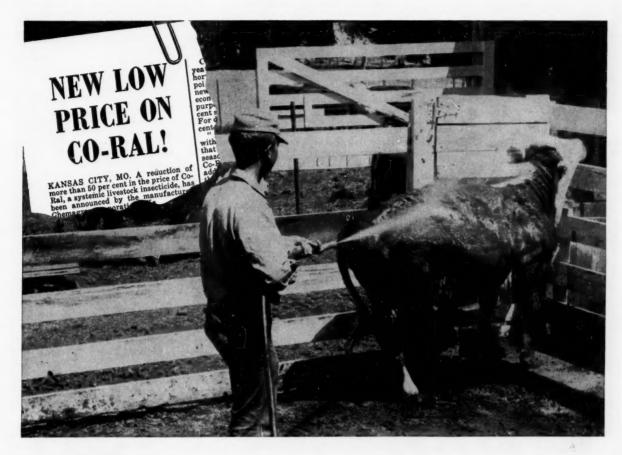
far is satisfactory

During the third year (which is actually the first in the professional School of Veterinary Medicine) five courses in anatomy must be mastered. Three of these are studied with the aid of a microscope, and the other two are studied by the dissection of preserved specimens. In addition to the anatomy courses, the functions of the various body systems studied in anatomy are learned in Veterinary Physiology. Courses in Biochemistry, Nutrition and Genetics must also be satisfactorily completed the first

Due largely to the fact that the student must learn such a great amount of unfamiliar basic material, the third

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vear is usually considered the most difficult.

with the basic knowledge Armed gained during his third year, the fourthyear student must master five new subjects. Three of these, Veterinary Microbiology, Veterinary Parasitology, and Veterinary Pathology, require further use of the microscope in some phases of study.

Veterinary Microbiology primarily familiarizes the student with the many organisms invisible to the naked eye which are capable of causing animal

diseases

Upon completion of the course in Veterinary Parasitology, the student has learned of a vast array of the internal and external parasites which live at the expense of man and his animals.

In Veterinary Pathology, the various disease processes, their causes, and their effects on the various animal tissues are studied.

Veterinary Physiology is completed during the fourth year, and Veterinary Pharmacology, the study of the effects and uses of the many drugs the student hopes to one day have at his command, is begun.

Actual Work in Clinics

During the fifth year of study, considerable time is spent in the large and small animal clinics learning the various manipulations and techniques necessary in the treatment of animals.

A course in Surgical Anatomy is completed, in which the important land-

marks used in surgical procedures are reviewed.

Theory and practice in Veterinary Surgery is acquired, with each student doing certain surgical operations.

The animal diseases, from anthrax to zinc poisoning, are covered in several different courses.

Veterinary Obstetrics, a study of the many problems involved in animal reproduction, must be mastered.

Pharmacology is completed and followed by Toxicology, which is the study of all the materials of animal, vegetable or mineral origin which might cause poisoning in animals.

A course in Radiology is presented with the primary purpose of familiarizing the student with the uses of the X-ray in Veterinary Medicine.

Throughout the fifth and sixth years, courses in Veterinary Public Health are taught. These concern such public health necessities as the sanitary processing of milk and meat products for public consumption and the diseases of animals which are transmissible to man.

Self-Imposed Internship

By the beginning of the sixth year, a majority of the students have worked from one to three of the previous summers in some phase of veterinary work to gain additional experience. Although not required in Texas, this self-imposed internship is frequently continued for one or two years after graduation by working with a practitioner if the individual intends to eventually set up his own practice.

Formal lectures during the final year are limited to the courses in Public Health, Poultry Diseases and Vcterinary Jurisprudence, which deals with the legal aspects of Veterinary Medicine.

With the exception of the lecture

courses, the final year is essentially a closely supervised internship in which a practical application is made of all that has been learned thus far. Actual cases are observed, diagnosed and treated in the clinics. Considerable time is devoted to Pathology, Pharmacology, and Parasitology. Techniques of laboratory diagnosis, including a generous amount of X-ray work, are applied on clinical cases. Calls are made with a Veterinary Clinician and treatment of field cases is

No provision is made in the undergraduate curriculum for specialization in any certain field of Veterinary Medicine. Thus, with the exception of additional knowledge of certain phases gained due to special individual interest and study, all students have been exposed to basically the same material at the time of graduation.

In accordance with the current law, only a graduate of an accredited school of Veterinary Medicine who has been examined and granted a license by the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners is legally entitled to practice Veterinary Medicine and collect a fee

for his services in Texas.

Must Pass State Board, Too This situation gives rise to the paradoxical fact that, although his six years

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of classwork have spawned many hard exams for the student of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M, the most thorough and strenuous testing of his knowledge does not come until after graduation. In Texas, the State Board examination takes three days and dwells at length on nearly every course that has been completed in the last four years of study.

The satisfactory completion of the State Board examination and granting of a license to practice is one of the most prominent milestones of the veter-inarian's life, for it represents his beginning as a practicing veterinarian and the completion of the long, arduous processes involved in the making of a "vet."

All progressive cattlemen read
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Angus to Lead Off Texas State Fair Judging

HE largest livestock show audience in the nation and premiums totaling \$13,025 will add zest to Angus competition in senior and junior events at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 7-22.

"The 1961 Pan-American Livestock Exposition during the first nine days of State Fair will head up its parade of purebred breeding livestock with judging classes for Angus on Monday, Oct. 9," Ray W. Wilson, manager of State Fair's livestock department, has announced.

"The Angus show will open at 9 a.m. in the Livestock Pavilion with William A. Ljungdahl, extension animal husbandman of the New Mexico State University of Agriculture at University

Park, serving as judge."

Pan-American premiums for purebred Angus breeding cattle total \$7,500.

Wilson said that Pan-American offered Angus breeders and exhibitors the facilities of an internationally recognized market, one where cattlemen from all the Americas meet.

Angus exhibitors in junior events during the second week of State Fair will have three major shows—Junior Steer, Junior Beef Heifer and Junior Market Steer shows.

"The Junior Steer and Junior Beef Heifer shows will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the Livestock Pavilion," Wilson advised. "Premiums in the Angus division of the steer show total \$625, and those in the Angus division of the beef heifer show, \$875."

Scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 19, in the Livestock Pavilion, the Junior Market Steer show will offer Angus and other breed exhibitors a grand total of \$4,025 in premiums.

The grand total of premiums for all 1961 State Fair of Texas livestock events, junior and senior, is \$83,415.

The 1961 Pan-American Livestock Exposition also will feature five other beef cattle breeds—Hereford on Oct. 10; Santa Gertrudis and Shorthorn Oct. 11; Brahman, Oct. 12; and Charolais on Oct. 13.

In all divisions, the 1961 Pan-American will star 25 breeds of purebred livestock in competition for a grand total of \$62,041 in premiums.

National Western Expands 1962 Show Facilities

ILLARD SIMMS, general manager of the National Western Stock Show, announced at the annual meeting of the Western Stock Show Association, held May 3 that a large former wool warehouse on the show grounds had been purchased and would be used for a new show of swine breeding stock and for expansion of sheep breeding classes.

The last swine show at Denver was held in 1939 and now that additional facilities are available a determined effort will be extended to bring in strong exhibit herds of swine. Also, additional effort will be extended in building up the sheep breeding classes.

L. M. Pexton, Denver, show president, reported that 3340 head of livestock were quartered on the grounds during the 1961 show and that the show was a financial success.

All major association officers were reelected: L. M. Pexton, president; Albert K. Mitchell, Albert, N. M., first vice-president; E. H. Grant, Littleton, Colo., second vice-president; A. Reinhardt, Denver, secretary-treasurer; and Simms, general manager.



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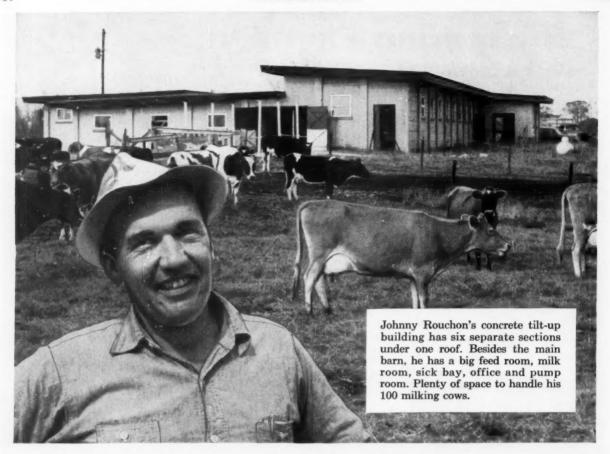
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CHUCKWAGON By CHARLIE, the cook



"Lessee, now—the kerosene is in the old vinegar jug, the vinegar is in the old ketchup bottle, the ketchup is in the old pickle jar now where in thunder is the pickles??"

THE OTHER day, while cleaning out the shelves of a cluttered pantry, I came across an item that set off a chain reaction of nostalgia reaching back into my callow youth of somewhat more than 40 years ago.

It was a half-filled gallon jug of good old blackstrap sorghum molasses, and

by doing a little figuring on its probable vintage I was able to determine (from the maker's label on the bottle, and from a coordination of other time elements) that this was the self-same jug I purchased at an East Texas road-side stand in the fall of 1940—which would give the stuff an age of more

than 20 years.

I tilted the jug over a cup, and the sorghum—rich, pungent, and with the consistency of thickened crude oil—almost had to be coaxed from the neck. And, like good bourbon and old wines, its flavor had improved with age.

So I got to thinking about the things sorghum is good for (other than being an oldtime remedy for yellow jaundice, and besides being something in which to sop hot biscuits) and, naturally, I thought back to one of its greatest purposes. I mean gingerbread—which people don't seem to make as much now as in times past.

Well, I hadn't made any gingerbread since right after I bought that jug of sorghum, and so I sat down with a pencil and tried to reconstruct a recipe that's been in the family for 75 years. It took an hour or so but, as it turned out, I came up with the proper formula, which is simple and quick and can't be beat. Here's what you do:

INGREDIENTS: Half a cup of sugar; half a cup of melted butter or oleo; one cup of sorghum (blackstrap, not ribbon cane syrup); one teaspoon each of ground ginger, cloves and cinnamon, each slightly heaped; one cup of boiling water; two teaspoons baking soda; two and a half cups of sifted flour; two well-beaten eggs.

METHOD: Mix the half cup of sugar, the half cup of butter, then the cup of sorghum in a large mixing bowl. Add the teaspoon each of ginger, cinnamon





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The Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation Denver • Oakland and cloves, and stir well. Pour the cup of boiling water into the cup that contained the sorghum, hold the cup over the mixing bowl and put the two teaspoons of soda in the boiling water, letting it foam over into the mixing bowl. Now, add the two and a half cups of flour, gradually, stirring in with an electric or hand beater. Right at the last add the two well-beaten eggs and stir in well. Pour the batter, which will be somewhat thin, into greased pan or pans, taking care not to fill pans more than halfway up. Place pan or pans in a pre-heated, 350-degree, oven and bake until gingerbread rises and until an inserted toothpick comes out clean,

Result is a dark, fluffy loaf or loaves nicely glazed on top. Remember: use sorghum, and the blacker and thicker the better.

A round or rump steak with "built-in" vegetables that's enough to serve four right handily can be turned out with little trouble by using the following formula:

INGREDIENTS: Two pounds of round or rump steak one and a half inches thick; instant meat tenderizer; two tablespoons salad oil; one can (one pound) of tomatoes; three onions sliced; one and a half teaspoons salt; three-fourths teaspoon tabasco sauce; half a teaspoon sugar; two 12-ounce cans whole kernel corn; one green pepper, sliced.

METHOD: Trim excess fat from steak

and sprinkle on tenderizer according to package directions. Brown steak well, about 10 minutes on each side, in salad oil in heavy skillet. Add tomatoes, onions, salt, tabasco and sugar, then cover and simmer 45 minutes or until fork tender. Add corn and garnish with green pepper, then simmer 10 minutes or until heated through.

One of your best culinary friends for the summer could well be this recipe for Quick Beef Stroganoff—something that can go anywhere you want it to. All the ingredients can be put in one pan and cooked for a short time; then, if desired, the mixture can be frozen for future use. You can take it on a picnic and heat it on a portable charcoal grill, or use it for patio cookery when unexpected guests arrive—or for use on hot days as a ready-made dinner that needs only to be heated. Cooking ware that goes from freezer to top-of-stove is particularly useful in this case. Here's how:

INGREDIENTS: Two pounds of ground beef (chuck); one cup of beer or ale, divided; half teaspoon curry powder; one cup bread crumbs; one-third cup of minced onion; two teaspoons salt; one-half teaspoon tabasco; two eggs slightly beaten; two tablespoons of butter or margarine; one can (six ounces) whole mushrooms; one garlic clove; two tablespoons flour; one cup (eight ounces) commercial sour cream.

METHOD: Combine the beef, half cup

beer, curry powder, bread crumbs, onion, salt, tabasco and eggs. Mix well. Shape into 16 meat balls and brown in butter. Add mushrooms with liquid, the remaining half cup of beer and garlic; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove garlic. Blend flour with sour cream and stir into hot liquid, then gently heat for five minutes. Serve with rice, green noodles or macaroni, and if desired garnish with green pepper strips or diced pimientos.

Leftover beef can make a second-day dish that's every bit as good as the first-day meal if gussied up with a flavorsome gravy in this manner:

. . .

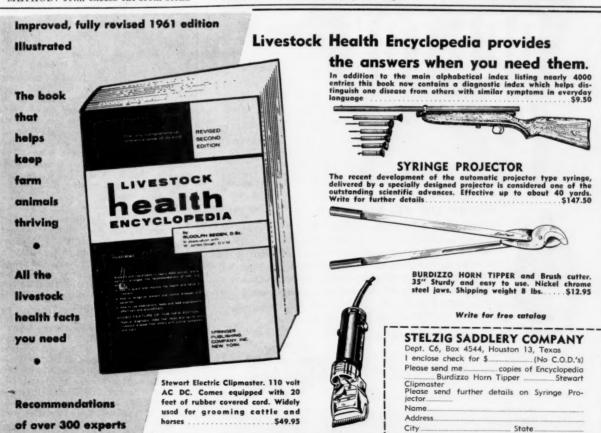
INGREDIENTS: One pound of cooked beef slices; half a cup of water; one tablespoon cornstarch; two tablespoons of butter or margarine; one teaspoon of horseradish; one can (10½ ounces) of condensed onion soup.

METHOD: Combine water and cornstarch in a pan, add the butter, horseradish and soup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add beef slices and cook until heated through.

This is another dish that's good with noodles.

The Cattleman
Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN READ BY CATTLEMEN



There is no death. The stars go down To rise upon some other shore. And brighten Heaven's jeweled enoun They shine forevermore. J. L. McCreery

Green L. Selman

Green L. Selman, Woodward county, Okla., ranchman died May 4 in a Woodward hospital following a lengthy illness at the age of 87. As a youth Selman started working as a cowboy on ranches in New Mexico, Montana and Texas and in 1928 he bought a ranch near Freedom.

Okla., where he devoted his entire time to cattle ranching. He retired from active ranching two years ago and moved to Woodward where he resided at the time of his death. Survivors are his wife, two sons, Sam Franklin, Sasabe, Ariz., James Lee of Woodward; one daughter, Doris Anne of Woodward and three grandchildren, Bill and Cheryl Selman of Woodward, and Kris Selman, Tuscon, Ariz., and three sisters, Mrs. Laura Coates, Lamar, Colo., Mrs. Mary London, Loving, N. M., and Mrs. J. H. Gordon of Mobeetie, Texas.

Mrs. Coy Rosenthal

Mrs. Coy Rosenthal, wife of TSCRA field inspector at Antlers, Okla., died March 25 following a lengthy illness. She was 58 years old. The Rosenthals had lived in Antlers for the past 25 years. She is survived by her husband, two children, Lakie Jo of Albuquerque, N. M., and Coy Lynn Rosenthal of Tulsa, Okla.; her father, D. L. Smith, her stepmother, Bert Smith, a brother, O. C. Smith and three sisters, Winnie Wilkins, Rotan, Mrs. Vila Barnett, Antlers and Mrs. Katie Flowers, Little Rock, Ark.

W. W. Brunson

W. W. Brunson, pioneer Panhandle ranchman of Lubbock, died May 13 at the age of 78. Brunson came to the Southwest with his parents from Georgia

in the 1890's. They settled near Hobbs, N. M. and in 1898 Brunson acquired ranching property in Midland, Martin and Glasscock counties. In 1914 the L-7 Ranch in Ector and Midland counties came under his control. Later he acquired ranching interests near Corona, N. M., the half Circle



W. W. Brunson

Ranch near Crosbyton and three ranches in Mexico. Recently he bought property near Truth and Consequences, N. M. He had been a member of TSCRA for nearly 50 years. A son, Stanton W. Brunson of Lubbock and Crosbyton is presently a director of the Association. Other survivors include his wife; four brothers, including D. W. Brunson of Fort Worth; two sisters and two grand-children.

Wilburn Hunter Wilson

Wilburn Hunter Wilson, ranchman and farmer of Davis, Okla., died April 21 following a lengthy illness, at the age of 81. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Cora Belle Wilson; a son, Raymond Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Ida Thomas, all of Davis; also a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Harris of Waurika; a son, Troy Wilson of Davis; three grandchildren, Wayne Harris, Mary Jo Wilson, and Bill Wilson; one brother, I. J. Wilson of Kansas City, Mo.

James Haydn Ross

James Haydn Ross, pioneer resident of League City, Texas, died following a brief illness at the age of 81. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nell Ross; one daughter, Mrs. James G. Harris of Houston; one brother, M. S. Ross of Houston; one sister, Mrs. T. B. Chatham of Mexia; and three grandchildren.

Carl W. Houck

Carl W. Houck, 61, auctioneer, ranchman and livestock commission operator for more than 20 years, died at Yoakum, Texas, May 15. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rosie Mae Houck; two sons, Garland of Yoakum and Walon Houck of Karnes City; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Houck of Yoakum; four brothers, Arvil of Midland, Hubert of Yoakum, Hamilton of Dawson, Texas, and Morris Houck





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of Fort Worth; four sisters, Mrs. Eula Maddox of Yoakum and Mrs. W. J. Still, Mrs. A. G. Schmidt and Mrs. David Johnson of Fort Worth; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Cora Etta Stroman

Mrs. Cora Etta Stroman, pioneer of Jim Hogg county and widow of the late Dave C. Stroman, died at Hebbronville at the age 84. Her husband, who died in 1935, was a trail driver, ranchman and real estate operator at Hebbronville. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Lenora Villa, Mrs. Stella Neth, Mrs. Inez Wied, Mrs. Laura Dickens and Miss May Stroman, all of Hebbronville; two sons, Felix W, of Hebbronville, and Tom P. of Albuquerque, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. May Koerpel of Dayton, Ohio; and one brother, Walter S Norton of Lubbock; 23 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

J. L. Frazer

J. L. Frazer, widely known Hereford breeder and owner of OJ Ranch near Lampasas, Texas, died April 28 in a Temple, Texas, hospital at the age of 87. Frazer was born at Crockett, Texas, and went to Lampasas with his parents in 1874. He was in the furniture business for many years and in 1935 bought 1300 acres between Lampasas and Lometa which became famous as the OJ Ranch. During the years OJ Ranch Herefords achieved wide acclaim. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Campbell of Lampasas and Tucson, Ariz., and a grandson.

James W. Trousdale

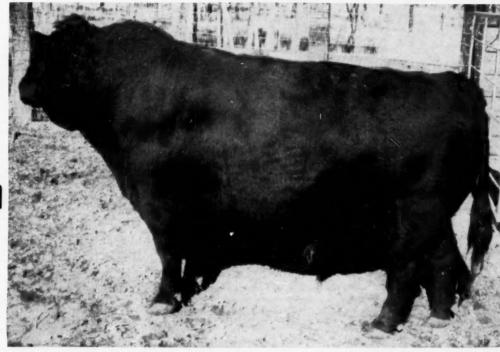
James W. "Jimmy" Trousdale, Liberty county rice grower and ranchman, died in a Dayton, Texas, hospital at the age of 60. Trousdale was born on a rice farm and was instrumental in developing the Gulf Coast Rice Belt. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Trousdale; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Pruitt and Mrs. Maxine Edmonds; one son, James, Jr., Dayton; two sisters, Mrs. R. E. Terry of Palacios, and Mrs. J. F. Davis of El Campo; one brother, H. S. Trousdale of Bellaire; and nine grandchildren.

Aubrey H. Bass

Aubrey H. Bass, Freestone county ranchman, died May 4 following an illness of several months. Survivors include his wife; one son, Neil Bass; one granddaughter, Donna Elaine Bass, all of Fairfield; three brothers, Clarence Bass, Lubbock; J. B. Bass and Cullen Bass of Houston; five sisters, Mrs. Eva Jacobs, Mrs. Eleanor Bell Bonner and Mrs. Otie Daniel, all of Fairfield; Mrs. Irene Ferguson of New London and Mrs. Lela Becker of Hawkins; other relatives and many friends.

Felton W. Webb Felton W. Webb, 38, Gray county ranchman, died May 13 following a brief illness. Webb was born on a ranch north of McLean and had been ranching more than ten years. Survivors include his

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97th

97th

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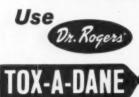
The "97th" is from the heart of the commercial Angus country of Nebraska, having been the herd sire of the Ralph May registered herd at Valentine, Nebraska, for five years. We have owned and seen many sons and daughters of this bull as calves and again as mature cattle. They are right at the important ages of seven months and eighteen months. We are breeding him naturally and do not keep him loaded up with excess fat. When photographed above in his usual breeding condition, he weighed 1705#. His two grandfathers are two of the most famous bulls of the breed, Black Bardolier (480883) and Bell Boy M.K. (459602). Give Arthur Stieren a call at Gillett, and he will be glad to show you this bull and his progeny.

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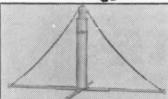
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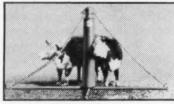
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wife; two sons; his mother, Mrs. Mary Webb, Canadian; a sister, Mrs. Betty Jean Eoff, Rogers, Ark., and his grandmother, Mrs. Lallie Webb, Mobeetie.

Robert L. George

Robert L. "Bob" George, Shamrock, Texas, ranchman and cattle buyer for many years, died March 29 in a Houston hospital at the age of 67. He is survived by his wife.

Mrs. Elmore Dodson

Mrs. Elmore Dodson, wife of the late pioneer ranchman who was the founder of Dodson, Texas, died April 31 in a Fort Worth hospital following a brief illness. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R. Hyde and Mrs. George, both of Fort Worth; one son, Murray of Dodson; two grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

William M. Rhodes

William M. Rhodes, retired cowboy of McLean, Texas, died May 1 at the age of 85. He had worked on a number of ranches in the Panhandle including the Spur Ranch and the Ro Ranch. He is survived by two sons, Avis of Shamrock and Andy of Dumas; a daughter, Mrs. Tom Bogard of Buna; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Sidney Winchester

Sidney Winchester, ranchman and Hereford breeder of Munday, Texas, died of a heart attack at the age of 56. Winchester was an extensive land owner, having properties in Haskell and Knox counties. Besides his Herefords, Winchester was a lover of Quarter Horses. Survivors include his wife; two sisters. Mrs. Mary Senn of Fort Worth and Miss Vernie Winchester of Wichita Falls; three brothers, Tolbie Winchester of Munday, Truman Winchester of Seymour, and Clovis Winchester of Roches-

James Masterson Weymouth

James Masterson Weymouth, Amarillo cattleman, died May 22 in St. Anthony's hospital following an acute attack of hepatitis. He was 45 years old. Weymouth was associated with his father, Chanslor Weymouth in the operation of the Long-S Ranch in Potter and Moore counties. His father is a past president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and Jim has been a director of the Association. He had also served as president of the Panhandle Livestock Association and had rendered valuable service in Hereford sales at the Amarillo show. He is survived by his wife; two children, J. M., Jr. and Susan Ann Weymouth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chanslor Weymouth and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Campbell, Austin, and Mrs. Amos Bradshaw, Mineral Wells.



Looking Back

Through the Pages of The Cattleman

FORTY YEARS AGO

June, 1921

A. C. Williams, editor of The Cattleman, while on an inspection tour, visited the following ranches in the Big Bend-Davis Mountain area: L. C. Brite, John Lee, C. O. Finley, O. C. Dow, Rowdy Love, Rufe Bynum, W. P. Fischer, J. W. Pool, W. T. Jones, Capt. J. B. Gillett, W. A. Mimms, T. C. Mitchell, W. B. Mitchell, F. A. Mitchell, and others. (Many of these ranches are still being operated by these men or their relatives.)

K. M. Trigg, Jr., Shorthorn breeder, entertained farmers, stockmen and Boys' Club members of his county with a barbecue at his farm near Bastrop, Texas, which included among entertainment features a judging contest for the club boys. John C. Burns, representing the American and Texas Shorthorn Breeders Associations, supervised the cattle judging.

Reports from France announce that two professors have developed a combination serum that gives permanent immunization to cattle from foot and mouth disease. The treatment is said to be an injection of serum from cattle that have had the disease, and recovered, and a virus from cattle affected with the disease.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June, 1931

Pictured on the June, 1931, issue of The Cattleman was a chuckwagon scene on the X Ranch owned by the Reynolds Cattle Company. Among those pictured were W. D. Reynolds, Jr., Joe Reynolds, Joe Hogan, inspector for TSCRA; Frank Reeves, Star-Telegram livestock correspondent; Kyle Hartson, the cook, and Jeff Kennedy, foreman of the Rock Pile Ranch of the W. D. Reynolds Estate, which adjoins the X Ranch in that section. Others in the picture are members of the branding crew.

In an article entitled "Ranch Remedios," the author prescribes the following remedy for rheumatism: Take an empty whisky bottle about half full of vinegar, put in a handful of large red ants, shake well and apply internally and externally. The remedy sounds efficient. Formic acid for ultimate relief, a counter irritant for local relief, and a vast amount of faith for the triumph of mind over matter.

And for warts, this remedy is offered. Steal a neighbor's washrag and rub the warts with it. Then bury the rag under a peach tree. TWENTY YEARS AGO

June, 1941

C. M. Frost, Houston, recently purchased 15 head of registered Herefords from Foster Farms, Rexford, Kans., to serve as foundation material for a top herd he intends to build at his place near Houston.

A WPA project to transcribe the history of the Matador Land and Cattle Co., Ltd., has been moved from San Antonio to Fort Worth. The tedious job of transcribing original records of the 900,000-acre cattle empire will keep at least 30 Fort Worth clerical workers busy under the sponsorship of local governmental units and the original sponsor, Texas Technological College of Lubbock.

Tom Lasater, Falfurrias, Texas, has been named a member of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas to fill the unexpired term of the late R. H. Martin, Del Rio. Lasater is a member of the board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

TEN YEARS AGO

June, 1951

Two officials of the American Hereford Association will represent the breed organization at the World Hereford Conference to be held in England in July. They are Dr. E. L. Scott, president of the association and owner of Suncrest Ranches in Phoenix and Springerville, Ariz., and Jack Turner, secretary of the association. Others in the party will be Mrs. Scott and Turner's 13-year-old son, Jack.

Dr. R. L. Rogers, Jr., Fort Worth veterinarian and president of Texas Phenothiazine Co., has been appointed a member of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners by Governor Shivers. For many years Dr. Rogers owned and operated a ranch near Gordon, Texas.

Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, Aberdeen-Angus breeder, made the cover of the June, 1951, issue, astride his horse in a pasture of his Bonnie Blacks. Brooks is one of the pioneer breeders of Angus cattle in Texas.

The Cattleman
Established 1914

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COMMERCIAL Welding Co., Inc.

BAKER, OREGON TELEPHONE JA 3-3654 Jack Frost, Sales Manager



To all those who helped make our recent sale of Angus females a success. We sold 118 head for a \$561 average. Our special thanks to the following buyers:

Our plans for the future are to have one of the largest and highest quality Angus herds in the Southwest. When you think of your future Angus needs think of Gorman's Triple J.

SIRES IN SERVICE

Eileenmere 1771st 2669449
Eileenmere 1897th 3012499
Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 134th 2747665
Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 16th 1919572
Essar Marshall 5th L 7th 2606721
Essar Marshall L 37th 2628749
Elite 54th of Angus Valley 2848707

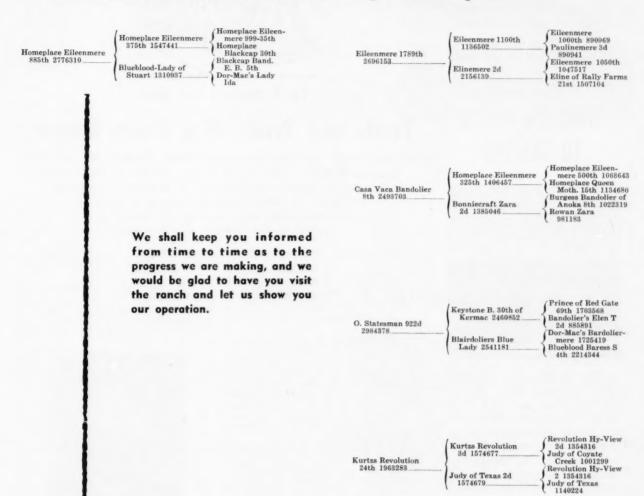
Angus Valley, Farms, Tulsa, Okla. Black Mark Farms, Lewisville, Texas Richard Betts, San Antonio, Texas Blue Sky Farm, Kearney, Mo. Ray Brink, San Antonio, Texas J. L. Bruce, Floresville, Texas Echo Valley Ranch, Medina, Texas F. J. Eisenhauer & Son, Converse, Texas Gleannloch Farm, Houston, Texas Doyle Hair, Pawnee, Okla. Ralph Holeman, Corpus Christi, Texas F. A. Johnson, Mathis, Texas Willard King, Refugio, Texas Les Ljungdahl, Carrizo Springs, Texas J. H. Mann, Corpus Christi, Texas R. B. Masterson, Guthrie, Texas C. T. Miers, Jourdanton, Texas M. M. Miller & Sons, Victoria, Texas W. M. Murphy, Victoria, Texas Hilmer Person, Mathis, Texas H. B. Pyle, Richmond, Texas S. D. Ramsey, Dallas, Texas C. J. Rhodes, Minter City, Miss. H. L. Richards, New Braunfels, Texas Shiffers & Goodwin, Floresville, Texas Alfred & Alvin Staudt, San Antonio, Texas E. M. Stevens Ranch, San Antonio, Texas Chas. D. Thiele & Son, Mathis, Texas Treasure Acres Farm, Blairsburg, Iowa R. E. Wehmeyer, Mathis, Texas Raymond Willie, Dallas, Texas Joe K. Williams, Pleasanton, Texas Yoakum Angus Farm, Cypress, Texas



J. W. Gorman, Owner

Jess Bryce, Manager

OR the past three years we have been building a top quality herd of Angus cows selected from the very best of cattle offered for sale throughout the nation. It is our desire to assemble and produce some of the best Angus cattle in the Southwest. In our efforts to breed only the best, we are using the following herd sires:



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nery oak on the Texas high plains and more post and blackjack oak on Oklahoma rangelands than all other chemical weed killers combined!





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The Cattleman's Book Shelf

Trails and Trials of a Texas Ranger

This 525-Page, Well-Illustrated Book Written by William Warren Sterling Who Held Every Grade in the Texas Ranger Service From Ranger to Adjutant General Is One of the Best Representations of Aspects of Texas Character and of an Important Period in the History of That State

Copies may be obtained direct from General Sterling's widow, Mrs. W. W. Sterling, 346 Palmero, Corpus Christi, Texas. Price \$7.50.

NEW BOOKS concerned with the history of Texas so clearly evoke the man writing the book as "Trails and Trials of a Texas Ranger," by General William Warren Sterling. Growing up as he did in the early years of the twentieth century, William Sterling stood as a unique bridge between the nineteenth century traditions of the Rangers and the great changes faced by that organization as the state gradually changed from a cattle country to a more closely settled and industrialized community. Having held every grade in the service, from Ranger to Adjutant General of Texas, Sterling also possessed another unique point of vantage on his subject.

One does not need to read far in the book before an image of its author makes its appearance. The quiet, almost softspoken narrative tone points to a man so sure of his moral and physical strength that he finds it unnecessary to put up a front. Firm convictions based in the best of the traditions of the defenders of law and order underlie each page of the story.

General Sterling makes no pretense of writing a history of the Rangers. As he says in the preface, "My aim is to give a Ranger's eye view of the Service, and to deal with aspects that cannot be fathomed by hearsay or research." In this endeavor he succeeds. His narrative of the Bandit War of 1915 is particularly vivid and well-detailed, demonstrating the author's sympathetic understanding of the point of view of both Anglo and Latin American in that area of

Texas between the Nucces and the Rio Grande, known at that time as Medio Mejico.

General Sterling's chapters on the various oil fields as they developed, Beaumont, Breckenridge, Mirando City, Borger, East Texas, form a fascinating example of history repeating itself. The



William Warren Sterling

problems of the early fields were simply repeated in expanded form with each of the new discoveries. The part played by the Texas Rangers in introducing and maintaining a respect for order in these areas is most interestingly detailed by a man who participated in the events and, most fortunately for the reader, also had the ability to observe, understand, and narrate those events with insight.

The narrative breaks off with the end of General Sterling's career in the Texas Rangers at the end of the administration of Governor Ross Sterling, no relative. The accession of the second Ferguson regime brought about a firing of every member of the Texas Rangers, and the author fittingly brings his narrative

proper to a close at the time of this catastrophe to law and order.

The last half of the book is taken up with a series of character sketches of persons famous in the history of the Rangers. Most of these persons General Sterling was acquainted with, but some of the sketches go back to the beginning of the Ranger history. The first sketch, that of Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Sul Ross, is an example of such. These sketches will be of particular interest to those who have background connected in one way or another with Texas history.

Sterling's estimate of the position of the Ranger in the mores of Texas appears in the conclusion to the book. "There is no question but that a definite potency exists in the name 'Texas Ranger.' Take two men of equal size and arm them with identical weapons. Call one of them a deputy sheriff and the other a Ranger. Send each of these officers out to stop a mob or quell a riot. The crowd will resist the deputy, but will submit to the authority of the Ranger. There is also something in the name 'Ranger' that makes the wildest cowboy become completely dedicated to his duty the moment he takes the oath of office. He needs no blowing of bugles or flying of flags to make him carry on. He might be out in the chaparral far away from doctors or ambulances and if wounded he would probably, as one old Ranger put it, 'lie out there and sour.' Nobody would know but he and God, yet he will not flinch or shirk his responsibility. Any Ranger commander who fails to make full use of these traditions is throwing away a large portion of his efficiency, for without an esprit de corps and a heart, the Service becomes a soulless robot." After reading a paragraph such as the one above, it is easy to see from what sources spring the traditional pictures of Texas and Texians.

To a non-native Texan, such as the writer of this review, General Sterling's book is one of the best representations of certain aspects of the Texas character that it has been his fortune to come across. The author's ability to evoke a Texas that the reviewer never knew is indeed a tribute to the writer of the book. One can only wish he had been fortunate enough to have known William Warren Sterling.

Every Texan interested in the history of one of the most typically Texas institutions, the Rangers, should own a copy of this book, the art work in which, by the way, has an appeal of its own.—Karl E. Snyder.

Bill Faudree New Director of Texas Angus Association

B ILL FAUDREE, Midland, Texas, was elected a director of the Texas Angus Association at a recent meeting. He fills the unexpired term of Jim Tucker, who resigned due to other duties.

SLEEPY I ANGUS

Located 22 miles north of Whitesboro, Texas, owned and operated by Vernon and Rubye Howell. We are raising commercial cattle from registered Angus bulls and cows.



Pasture snapshot of Mahrapomere 091

HERD SIRES IN SERVICE
Broadacres Bardoliermere 29th 2973463
Prince J M 2586653
Ray Macs Bardolier Lad 2d 2914940
Prince 105 W of S. L. 2291409
Mahrapomere 091 2849243
Mahrapomere 12127 2969286
Mahrapomere 12158 2849240
Broadacres Bardoliermere 189th 2973462
Broadacres Bardoliermere 189th 2973442

Broadacres Bardoliermere 219th 2973458

Our cow herd is comprised of the following breeding: Eileenmere, Kinlochmere, Ankonian, Bandolier, Bardolier, Bardoliermere, Bell Boy and Blackbird. WE WILL HAVE CALVES FOR SALE EACH JUNE AND JULY.

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ANGUS

Gorman's Triple J Angus Average \$561 - Top \$3,400

SUMMARY

THE GORMAN'S Triple J Ranch all-Angus female sale, held at the ranch near Poteet, Texas, drew an overflow crowd of buyers and spectators that came ready to do business as 118 head of cows and heifers went through the ring in less than three hours of selling.

The top-quality offering featured the get and service of the Gorman herd sires, including Eileenmere 1771st, top-selling bull at the 1960 Tolan sale, and Elite 54th of Angus Valley, the highest-selling bull at the Angus Valley sale last January.

The top-selling animal was Bella 92nd of Bates, with a show heifer at side by the 1960 International Grand Champion bull, Ermitre of Haymount, and bred back to the 1771st. She sold on a bid of \$3,400, going to Treasure Acres Farm, Blairsburg, Iowa. SMK Erica, a 1959 daughter of Sedgwicks Prince Rowley, with bull calf at side, sold to Gleannloch Farm, Houston, for \$2,000. Angus Valley Farm, Tulsa, paid \$1,700 for CC 70th Eline 2nd, a two-year-old daughter of

Dor Mac's Bardoliermere 70th, bred to the 1771st. This same price was paid by the Ramsey Triple Seven Ranch, Driftwood, Texas, for Excleen 8th of Layton, a heifer carrying the service of the 1771st. Black Mark Farm, Lewisville, Texas, paid \$1,500 for a two-year-old heifer safe in calf to the Tolan-bred bull.

The sale was managed by Phil Ljungdahl, Dodge City, Kan., and the auctioners were Ray Sims and Guy Shull.

Porter Angus Average \$565 Top Bull \$5,250

SUMMARY

17	Bulls	\$15,915;	Avg.	\$936
148	Females	77,315;	Avg	522
165	Head	93,230:	Avg	565

THE T. B. PORTER Angus herd was dispersed April 29 at the ranch near Dripping Springs, Texas. This sale drew a large crowd, and snappy bidding throughout the auction indicated strong demand.

The top-selling animal of the day was the featured herd sire, Eileenmere WOSF 86th, a May 1957 son of Mole's Hill Eileenmere 78th. He sold on a bid of \$5,250 to Young's Angus Farm, Grand Cane, La. The second top seller in the bull auction was Eiltonier 129th, another featured herd sire, that sold to the con-

tending bidder on the top bull, Cliff Rampy, Montgomery, Texas, for \$2,100. The third top money was \$1,600 paid for Kinlochian 88113th, by Kinlochmere 88th. He sold to E. H. Brown, Humble, Texas.

The top female of the offering was Cherry Blossom of EWT, a daughter of Homeplace Eileenmere 104th, that sold with heifer calf at side by the Lot 1 bull for \$1,800 to the Rocky Creek Ranch, LaGrange, Texas. Rocky Creek also purchased a daughter of Eileenmere 1032d that sold with bull calf at side for \$1,400. H. B. Pyle, Richmond, Texas, selected a daughter of the 1032d, with heifer calf at side, for \$1,400. The second top price for a female was registered by Green Valley Ranch, Willis, Texas, on a bid of \$1,450 for a 1954 daughter of Banmere with heifer calf at side by Kinlochian 88113.

West Texas Angus Field Day June 14

HE West Texas Angus Association field day, originally scheduled for June 7 will be held Wednesday, June 14 at the Oscar Golden Farm one-quarter mile east of Aiken, Texas. A judging contest will follow an inspection tour of cattle in the pastures. Awards will be presented to winners. Following a short program there will be a barbecue in the evening.



Grand Champion Load of Angus Bulls, National Western, 1961, Denver, Colorado ARE YOU HAPPY WITH THE BULLS YOU ARE BUYING? IF NOT IT IS PROBABLY FOR ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

- (1) Bulls were too fat when you turned them out.
- (2) Price per pound at weaning time.
- (3) Weight at weaning time,
- (4) Feeder who bought the calves was not a repeat buyer.
 (gainability, grade or killing qualities)
- (5) Genetic abnormalities in their offspring.

All traits listed above are inherited except condition. They are determined by the bulls you use. Our large herd of commercial cows allows us to experiment extensively in finding bulls that are genetically sound and more profitable. Why not visit Kermac? Study our program. We can give you bulls with less risk in them, more protection and more production.

Our annual bull auction has been canceled for this year.

The bulls will be sold at private treaty.

50-TOP YEARLING BULLS AVAILABLE PRIVATELY

KERMAC ANGUS RANCH, INC.

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Rancho Blanco Angus

Producing the kind of Angus bulls that can get the job done in rugged cow country.

ATTENCION DANABEROS MEXICANOS

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We have for sale a uniform group of Heifers and Cows, some with calves and a good selection of Top Quality Bulls!

KERMAC MARSHALL 79th

By Hyland Marshall

Inglewood Eileenmere 37th
By Homeplace Eileenmere 254

These two bulls head a cow herd with plenty of size and bone—featuring top bloodlines.

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Top bloodline cows, heifers
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THE BIRTH OF A
SON OF ERMITRE
OF HAYMOUNT



Ermitre of Haymount is the 1960 International Grand Champion Angus bull, now on our farm. The dam is a double-bred granddaughter of O. Bardoliermere. And the baby is a beautiful calf. Visitors welcome.

Also in service are Bardoliermere 46th of A.V. and Bardoliermere 1 of Happy Hours.

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Registered Angus Cattle M. C. Martin, Owner J. Brooks, Manager Route 1—McKinney

CRAVER RANCH

REGISTERED AND COMMERCIAL ANGUS

Kenneth Craver, Owner Frank Isom, Mgr. Phone DU 2-3588, Denton, Texas Capital Area Angus Sale
SUMMARY
59 Head
\$22,595; Avg. \$38

THE Capital Area Angus Association's "Cream of the Crop" cow and calf sale was held May 20 at the Ramsey Triple 7 Ranch near Driftwood, Texas. Elba of Green Garden 6th, a granddaughter of Homeplace Eileenmere 687th with a bull calf at side by Hyland Marshall 7th topped the sale at \$800 going to Ramsey's Triple 7 Ranch. She was consigned by Essar Ranch, San Antonio. Ramsey also purchased the second top priced cow, Maid B Magic Valley 7th with a heifer calf at side by

was the consignor.

The majority of the offering sold in the \$250 to \$350 bracket and featured cattle from 13 breeders.

Paragon 50th that sold for \$710. Bar-

bour's Hilltop Ranch, Iowa Park, Texas,

Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Popular Bloodlines, Desirable Quality, Attractive Prices

> CAPPS RANCH TIPTON, OKLAHOMA

NOB HILL RANCH

Registered & Commercial Angus

Jake Parrott, Foreman Ly 4-2914, Weatherford, Texas

DOR-MAC'S BARDOLIERMERE 155 (MAX)



Lewisville, Texas

MR. and MRS. EDWARD MARCUS, Owners

BOB RHEUDASIL, Manager



HALF CIRCLE JD ANGUS RANCHES

Kinlochmere 106 ANKONIAN 35263 (1960 Int. Jr. Champ)

Mole's Hill Eileenmere 279

Producing Quality Registered Angus for the Breeder and Commercial Cowman

JACK DANCIGER, Owner

C. L. "Pat" Patterson, Mgr. Aledo, Texas - Ph. Clearwater 8-4224

Henshaw Reelected President of Red Angus Association

San Antonio Is Chosen as Next Meeting Site

ALTER HENSHAW of San Antonio, Texas, was reelected president of the Red Angus Association at the organization's eighth annual meeting in Stillwater, Okla., in early May.

Other officers elected were R. C. Buckner of Jacksonville, Texas, first vice-president, and Dr. Braswell Locker of Brownwood, Texas, second vice-president. Mrs. C. T. Parker, Jr., of Ballinger, Texas, is executive secretary.

Three director's positions were up for election, and they were filled by Roy G. Beeby of Marshall, Okla.; Norman Peters of Springfield, Ill.; and J. E. Brown of Kyle, Texas.

San Antonio was chosen as the site of the annual meeting next year, following a spirited but good-natured fight by Spokane. Wash.

Those attending the annual meeting heard many good speakers, and saw a visual demonstration on important carcass characteristics in the Oklahoma State University meat laboratory. The demonstration was conducted by Dr. L. E. Walters.

A tour of Red Angus farms in the area was highlighted by an explanation of the breeding programs of the various herds, and inspection of various cattleworking facilities. At the Red Plains Cattle Co., George Chiga explained that no effort was made to design facilities to accommodate the cowman working from a horse, but rather, that they were designed for the man on foot. Other farms visited included those of Roy G. Beeby, Stanley Hitt, and John Hammer, all near Marshall.

Dr. Oliver S. Willham, president of Oklahoma State University, advised the breeders that no breed ever rises above the integrity of the individual breeder. He also pointed out that one of the genetic principles is that breeding with a recessive is slow at first, but rapid results could be expected as progress in breeding continues. Red is a recessive color.

Jerry Sotola, director of public relations, Armour & Co., outlined the principles being used in the Armour BCI program, and said that he had heard one man say he would give one million dollars for the perfect bull. He said that by use of artificial insemination this really would not be so much money—"breed 100,000 cows, and that is a cost of only \$10 per cow." He predicted some spectacular changes in the cattle industry of the future, and said many of them would result from experiments now under way.



Participants at the eighth annual meeting of the Red Angus Association had ample opportunity to inspect latest developments in cattle-handling facilities, particularly at the Red Plains Cattle Co., near Guthrie, Okla., where this picture was taken.



A pasture tour on the Roy G. Beeby farm offered visitors an opportunity to evaluate Red Angus on the range.



The Red Angus Association board of directors include, left to right, Dr. Braswell Locker, Brownwood, Texas; Norman Peters, Springfield, III.; J. P. Givhan, Mobile, Ala.; Walter Henshaw, San Antonio; J. E. Brown, Kyle, Texas; George Chiga, Guthrie, Okla.; Roy G. Beeby, Marshall, Okla.; Mrs. Waldo E. Forbes, Sheridan, Wyo.; and R. C. Buckner, Jacksonville, Texas. Mrs. C. T. Parker, Jr., center, is executive secretary, and Walter Henshaw is president.

These Red Angus on the John Hammer farm near Marshall, Okla., gave visitors an opportunity to see the results of his breeding program.



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The STAGGS BRANDING TABLE was speciallydesigned to give you a safe, fast, efficient branding operation - economically, and without chance of costly infection. The table can be operated by two men - only those performing vital part of the operation need be present, with no valuable time lost. All work is done at once, from standing position. Tables complete, in time for your next branding, only \$150.00 f.o.b. Henrietta, Tex.

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Texas Aberdeen-Angus Area Ass'ns

Listed Herewith Are the Names and Addresses of the Area Angus Associations of Texas. Many of Our Readers May Be Interested in Contacting Them for Information About Angus Herds

> TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION - FORT WORTH, TEXAS Ray McCulloch, Fort Worth, President S. David Ramsey, Dallas, First Vice-President Kenneth Craver, Houston, Second Vice-President

Waymon C. Ashley, Fort Worth, Secretary-Treasurer

CAPITAL AREA ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Jack M. Miesch, Austin, President S. David Ramsey, Dallas, Vice-President Mrs. Jack M. Miesch, Austin, Secretary-Treasurer

GREATER EAST TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

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J. M. Rutta, Columbus, Second Vice-President

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Jack Crane, Nocona, Secretary-Treas-

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OKLAHOMA ANGUS ASSOCIATION

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TULSA ANGUS CLUB Orval Ruth, Inola; Secretary

McCormick Farm Angus Average \$1,488-Top \$30,000

	8	SUMMAR	RY	
15	Bulls	63,850;	Avg.	\$4,287
100	Females	107,220;	Avg	1,072
115	Head	171,070;	Avg.	1,488

C TANDING room only and eager bidding throughout the auction made the dispersal of the McCormick Farm Angus herd one of the strongest sales of the year. This good herd of cattle which had been intact for 18 years was owned by Fowler McCormick, Barrington, Ill.

The first lot in the ring was the feature herd sire, O Bardoliermere 75th, a six-year-old son of Bardoliermere 2nd out of Ohio's Queen Harrison 30th. When the bidding was completed the "75th" had been sold to Henry McKnight of Minnesota for \$30,000.

The "75th" was the sire of many of the top selling bulls and females that contributed to the outstanding success of this sale. H. J. Yoakum, Cypress, Texas, selected one of the outstanding sons of the "75th," MF Bardoliermere 45th, a July, 1959, calf out of a daughter of another featured herd sire, Eileenmere 1200. Yoakum took this herd bull prospect at \$6,100, the second top price paid for bulls. The University of Illinois selected a "75th" son for its college herd at \$5,300.

The top selling female also went to McKnight at \$6,600. She was a 1950 daughter of Bandolier of Kemmere that had an extremely good bull calf at side by the "75th." Another top producer in the McCormick herd sold at the second top price of the day, going to the Garda Angus Farm, Dublin, Ohio, for \$5,300. She was a 1954 daughter of Revolt 32d of Woodlawn that had produced several prize winning show sons and daughters that were in the herd. Other buyers from Texas included: Gorman's Triple J Ranch, Poteet; Ramsey's Triple 7 Ranch, Driftwood, and Gleannloch Farms, Houston.

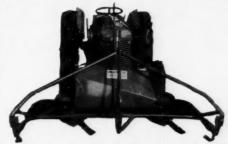
Culf Coast Angus Breeders

u	mir one	or undno	DICCH	17.3
		SUMMARY		
7	Bulls	\$ 2,360;	Avg.	\$337
53	Females	18,760;	Avg.	354
60	Lots	21,120;	Avg.	352

HE spring consignment sale of the Gulf Coast Angus Breeders Association was held at the Lonny Dewees Farm, Willis, on May 13, and 60 lots sold to average \$352.

Gleannloch Farms, Houston, paid the top price of \$1,000 for Ankony Heroine 4th, a daughter of Eileenmere 1032d. Ankony Miss Burgess 78th, another daughter of Eileenmere 1032d, sold on a bid of \$800 to William Clark, Houton. Both were consigned by Green Valley Ranch, Willis.

D. A. Strane, Edna, paid \$750 for Magicmere 1407th, a proven four-yearold son of Meadowmere 1614th, consigned by Barbour's Hilltop Ranch, Iowa Park. Lonny Dewees, Willis, paid \$635 for Brandy Rock Blackcap 35th, a fouryear-old daughter of Whitney Bandolier 1363d, consigned by J. M. Miesch Austin. Ray Sims was the auctioneer.



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Woodlawn Farms Angus Sale

		SUMMAR	Y	
22	Bulls	\$37,360;	Avg. \$1,6	98
47	Females .	39,300;	Avg 8	36
39	Head	76.660:	Avg. 1.1	11

A WHO'S WHO of the Angus business from Canada and the U. S. congregated at Creston, Ill., for a milestone in the history of the Angus breed in North America. The event was the 80th Anniversary Sale of Woodlawn Farms, owned and operated by Lewis B. Pierce & Sons, a descendant of B. R. Pierce who founded the herd in 1881.

The feature of the sale was the get and service of the Woodlawn herd sire, Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 40th, an outstanding son of the famous O. Bardoliermere 2nd out of a cow by McLeanmere. The sale was opened with an announcement that a one-third interest in this bull would be sold at auction and J. H. Hickman, Gordo, Ala., purchased the interest for \$11,000.

A top yearling herd bull prospect by the 40th sold at \$5,400 to the Ben Few Angus Farm, Staunton, Va. Another good bull calf by the 40th went to King Merritt, Bovina, Miss., for \$2,400. Merritt was a major buyer of the female offering.

The females were topped at \$2,700 paid for a 40th daughter that sold safe in calf to the other featured Woodlawn herd sire, Eileenmere 1515th, a son of "the 100th." Treasure Acres Farm was the buyer. The second top price for females was made when Holiday Farms, Ada, Mich., paid \$2,500 for a 40th daughter bred to the 1515th, while a similar bred heifer went to Merritt for the third top of \$2,000.

Don Estes' Angus Sale

	SUI	MMARY		
14	Bulls	5,660;	Avg.	\$404
118	Females	32,550;	Avg	276
132	Head	38,210;	Avg.	290

ON ESTES' "Town and Country"
Auction of registered Angus cattle was held at the Estes Ranch,
near Desdemona, Texas, April 18.

Cattle sold at bargain prices to local ranchers and breeders. The top price for a bull was \$700, paid for Bardolier Royal 1031, going to L. L. Burns of Myrtle Springs. Matchmaker 44 of JM sold to T. D. Williams, Jacksboro, for \$670. Henry Schlittler, Graham, paid \$550 for Enchanter of WIU.

The sale top of \$800 was made on a three-year-old female, Broadacres Bardoliermere 128, with a heifer calf at foot by Heckettier 17. She sold to C. P. Colvert, Gordon, Texas. Colvert also paid \$510 for Enchantress Clipper 81 with a bull calf at side by Eileenmere CH 41. The second top price for females was \$575, paid for Blinky Maid L 9 that sold to J. S. Freeman, Abilene.

Hamilton James, Newton, Ill., was the auctioneer.

Feed Mirs. Serve Growing Feeder Cattle Industry

(Continued from Page 31)

tinued research will produce new nutrients. Manufacturing and distribution systems will adjust to meet customer needs, and of total livestock rations fed, an increasing proportion will consist of rations mixed somewhere to control nutrient intake and afford savings of materials, handling and labor."

The AFMA honored three men at the convention for outstanding contributions to nutrition research. Honored were: Dr. Howard Kratzer, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, University of California; Dr. W. A. Hardison, Associate Professor of Dairy Husbandry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and Dr. B. Connor Johnson, Professor of Animal Biochemistry, University of Illinois.

Winners of the AFMA National Animal Agriculture Awards for 1960 were the Farm Journal magazine, and Herb Plambeck, radio farm director, WHO, Des Moines, Iowa.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman



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HEREFORDS

Greenhill Farm Polled Hereford Dispersion

SUMMARY

54	Bulls	\$ 38,215;	Avg.	\$708
400	Females	170,560;	Avg.	426
454	Lots	208,775;	Avg	460

THE complete dispersal of Greenhill Farm Polled Herefords was held at Tulsa on May 15 and 16 and buyers from 10 states purchased the offering.

The top price of \$5,500 was paid by Lester Blair and Sons, Ada, Okla., and R. A. Halbert, Sonora, Texas, for Domestic Woodrow 121C, a four-year-old son of HHR DW 94th and out of a daughter of Domestic Woodrow 120. He was the top selling bull in the Ogeechee Farm Sale, Fairland, Okla., three years ago and many of the top calves in the Greenhill sale were by him. Moody's Stock Farm, Lee's Summit, Mo., paid \$3,000 for GF Modest M, a four-year-old son of HHR Modest Mischief and out of a Domestic Mischief 69th dam, Snowdale Farm, Pryor, Okla., paid \$2,150 for CLR Rollo Domino 207th, by CMR Sir Rollo Domino and out of a Bullion Mischief 3d dam.

GF Wanda 1st, a four-year-old daughter of HHR DW 23d T 269th with bull calf at side by FLR Superior Lamp, sold on a bid of \$2,025 to Beechwood Acres

Ranch, Joplin, Mo. T. G. Hedley, Wewoka, paid \$1,950 for GF Rollo 19th, a senior yearling son of CLR Rollo Domino 207th. Another son of "the 207th," GF Rollo 20th, sold to Woods Hereford Farm, Corning, Ark., on a bid of \$1,500.

There were several cows with calves at side that sold above the \$1,000 mark. Other major buyers were Parsons Polled Hereford, Springdale, Ark.; Neil Knight, Norman, Okla.; W. S. & C. H. Satterfield, Pryor, Okla.; Adrian Justiss, Omaha, Texas; Double W Ranch, Sand Springs, Okla.; Rickel Farm, Hendersonville, N. C.; L. T. Camp, Jr., Daingerfield, Texas; W. H. Shinn, Dallas; Cave Spring Herefords, Locust Grove, Okla.; and Clearview Farm. Senatobia. Miss.

The auctioneers were Jewett Fulkerson, Guy Shull and Bo Swilley.

OK Hereford Ranch Dispersion

SUMMARY

23	Bulls	9,735;	Avg.	\$423
131	Females	46,450;	Avg.	355
154	Head	56,185;	Avg.	365

THE complete dispersal of John Nash's OK Hereford Ranch was held at Austin on May 6 and a standing-room-only crowd was on hand to purchase the offering.

Walter Graham, Happy, topped the sale when he paid \$1,500 for Real Onward M 30, a three-year-old son of FM

Real Onward 1st. Many of the cows in the sale had calves by this bull and were rebred. P. M. Mayfield, Buckholts, paid \$800 each for two of the top cows in the sale. One, NR Miss Star Domino 20th, was a daughter of Star Domino 43 with bull calf at side by Real Onward M 30. The other was NR Miss Silver 4, a daughter of Heep Domino 461, which sold with heifer calf at side by Husky Zato. Jack Gary, Austin, paid \$750 for NR Miss Star Domino 11, a four-yearold daughter of Star Domino 43. L. T. Manch, Henderson, paid \$760 for NR Miss Silver Star 5, a 1956 daughter of "the 43rd."

Other buyers were Travis Dameron, Hereford; Dr. Gruenther, La Grange; Rancho Luna, Athens; Tic Tac Toe Ranch, Frost; Hall Ranch, Liberty Hill; Lawrence Schrade, Goliad and Weldon Williams, Stephenville.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Brown County Breeders Set Show-Sale Dates

HE Brown County Polled Hereford Breeders Association, meeting in Brownwood May 7, selected Jan. 22-23 as dates for the annual 1962 show and sale and elected the following officers: Carl Sheffield, Brookesmith, president; N. M. Barnett, Melvin, vice-president, and Roy B. England, Whon, secretary.

Doug Fry, Cisco and Charlie Colvin, Sabinal, were named directors.

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Our new crop of yearling bulls is now ready for inspection.
We have 225 bulls from 12 to 20 months old.

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Don Domino 105-Zato Heir B11

D. G. Real Silver 204-Real Silver J3

RANCH

Jack Idol, Mgr.

Benjamin, Texas



U. S. Polled Hereford Cattle

NE of the largest export ship-America.

This air freight shipment of 10 Polled Herefords-eight bulls and two females -representing nine prominent American herds, is believed to be the largest group of Polled Herefords to be taken in one shipment to the South American country.

Purchasers of the animals were Juan F. Morrogh Bernard, of Gualeqayche, Entre Bios, Argentina, and Horacio M. Echevarria, of Buenos Aires.

Hoof Farms, Coleman, Texas; J. A. Walsh & Son, Carmi, Ill.; Crutcher Ranch, Nesbitt, Miss.; Ward's Stock Hamilton, Ohio; Gollihar Ranch, Whitney, Texas; DT Polled Herefords, Memphis, Tenn.

Other American breeders who recently sold Polled Herefords to prominent South American breeders are: Knowlton Hereford Farm, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Kniseley Hereford Farm, New Paris, Pa.;

Hess Polled Hereford Dispersion

SUMMARY

10 Bulle .. \$ 4,845; Avg.... 34,250; Avg.... 127 Females 39,095; Avg. 285

COMPLETE dispersal of the H. L. Hess Polled Hereford herd was held at Mt. Peasant on May 1. Local buyers from East Texas and Louisiana purchased the offering.

The top price of \$1,350 was paid by J. L. Bagley, Henderson, for Domestic Adv. 41st, a 1959 son of WPHR Adv. Domestic W. Adrian Justiss, Omaha, paid \$600 for Super J Adv. Misch 3d, a five-year-old son of J Advance Mischief 3d. Grady Best, Naples, paid \$500 for Domestic Mischief 238th, a 1958 son of JFG Domestic Misch 62d.

Other buyers were L. M. Harris and Son, Center; L. M. Parsons, Arthur City;

to Argentina

ments of Polled Herefords from the United States in recent years was flown from Houston, Texas, recently to Buenos Aires, Argentina, South

The Polled Herefords were purchased from the following herds: Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas; Huber Ranch, Schneider, Ind.; Vance's Golden Farm, Carmi, Ill.; Double HZ Farm,

Thompson's Farm, Worthington, Ind., and John H. Royer, Jr., Woodbine, Md.

OGEECHEE FARMS FAIRLAND, OKLAHOMA

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Otha H. Grimes, Owner Tulsa 1, Oklahoma

Line Bred . . . Officially Performance Tested DOMESTIC MISCHIEF POLLED HEREFORDS

> Glenn Butts, Manager Fairland, Oklahoma

B & B Farm, Gladewater; C G K Ranch, Shreveport, La.; J. W. Stroud, Mexia; and J. T. Harris, Jr., Shreveport. Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Capital Area Hereford Tour Saturday July 8

HE CAPITAL Area Hereford Association will hold its eleventh annual tour Saturday, July 8, according to A. B. Beddow, Austin Hereford breeder and tour chairman. The tour will leave the Capital Livestock Auction Barn on Bastrop Highway at the east edge of Austin at 8:30 a. m., and forenoon stops will be made at A. B. and Justin Beddow Ranch, Gordon Stock Farm, and W. A. Maley Farms.

Lunch will be served at Floyd Scull and Sons, after which stops will be made at Yarling Herefords and Charles Her-

Tour highlights will include some of the cattle being fitted for the association's eleventh annual sale, which is scheduled in Austin, on Friday, Dec. 1.



50 Hereford heifer vearlings

110 Hereford cows The kind you want.

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HEAD OF STRAIGHT ANXIETY 4th CATTLE

Monday, JUNE 19, 1961 SALE TIME — 12:00 NOON

TYLER, TEXAS

Good, Sound, Pasture Conditioned Cattle, Irregular Producers Have Always Been Eliminated

54 Cows with 37 Calves at side

43 BRED AND OPEN HEIFERS

14 BULL CALVES 4 HERD BULLS

A richly bred cow herd that will have many big, four to six month old caives selling at side. Most of the cows not having a calf at side will be heavy springers.

A uniformly bred, yellow set of quality heifers. Twenty-two will be bred and the open heifers will be 12 to 18 months of age.

None will be fitted, but they are well grown out to help insure their future usefulness. They are light colored.

In addition to B Dusky Domino 2nd (pictured below), there will be two good herd sires bred by Bradford Land and Cattle Co., Superior 146 and Superior 168, and a young Windsor bred bull, Diamond Anxiety 735.



B DUSKY DOMINO 2nd - SENIOR HERD SIRE

Shown here at eight years of age in pasture condition, is what we think is one of the great Anxiety 4th bulls of the breed. This modern type, light colored sire sells, along with over forty of his daughters. They could be wonderful foundation stock or additions to any herd.

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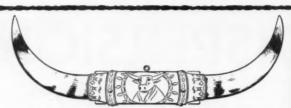
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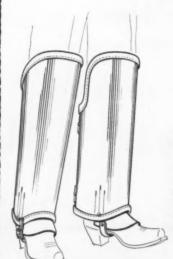
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According to the latest information available, all cattle selling are free of dwarfism.





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KALLISON'S RANCH

Breeders of Registered Polled Herefords

Coleman Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

26	Bulls	\$19,005;	Avg	\$730
59	Females	28,515;	Avg.	483
85	Head	47.520 -	Ave	559

THE G. B. Coleman Gold Crown Opportunity Sale of Polled Herefords was held at Navasota on May 22 and a large crowd of buyers from several states purchased the offering.

The top price of \$5,000 for a onehalf interest in PHR Gold Crown 20th, a son of Gold Crown, was paid by Sam Litzenberg's Hickory Hill Ranch, Waller. Sam Beddingfield, Chickasha, Okla., paid \$3,950 for a one-half interest in PHR Gold Crown 2d, another son of Gold Crown.

The top female, Miss Lamp 50th, a four-year-old daughter of Jr. Modest Lamp 4th, sold on a bid of \$1,350 to Flying V Ranch, Hearne. Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman, paid \$910 for Bell Mischief 705th, a three-year-old daughter of Return Domino 25th, with calf at side by JFG Domestic Mischief 178th. Hickory Hill Ranch paid \$890 for CR Miss Dom Misch B 13th, a junior heifer calf from the show barn by JFG Dom Misch 233d. Litzenberg purchased 10 head in the sale for a total of \$10,515.

Other buyers were Lon Cron, Silver City, N. M.; E & B Farms, Springhill, La.; Leo Knox, Crockett; Ralph A. Johnston, Houston; Triple S Ranch, Minden, La.; and Forrest S. Warren, Houston.

The auctioneers were Walter Britten and A. W. Hamilton.

N. M. MITCHELL

Polled Herefords
SANDERSON—TEXAS
Visitors Welcome

WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

Herd Sires

WPHR Domestic W, WPHR Domestic W 47, Domestic Adv. 35, WPHR Domestic Mischief, PR Domestic Mischief 75.

BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE

J. W. Winkel — R. F. Winkel

LLANO, TEXAS



Polled Hereford Breeders Combat Dwarfism

Association Adopts Voluntary Program Providing for Slaughter of Animals Known to Be Dwarf Producers

NEW program to insure the nation's Polled Hereford breeders protection against dwarfism in the beef breed has been developed by the American Polled Herford Association and adopted unanimously by its Board of Directors.

The breeders' voluntary participation program is aimed directly at the elimitation of all known producers of dwarf calves.

The plan is being circulated among the nation's 20,000 Polled Hereford breeders and will go into effect immediately, according to D. W. Chittenden, executive secretary of the Association.

The new program calls for the slaugter of all registered Polled Hereford bulls and females known to be dwarf producers, but provides that dwarf producing cows may be used in recognized progeny testing of bulls or for commercial production. The Association will not record offspring of known dwarf producers after detection.

It further provides a guarantee that each participating breeder must give purchasers of his cattle. This includes a refund of purchase price of any animal he sells that produces a dwarf. This guarantee expires three years after date of purchase, or four years in case of calves one year or under.

Years of research and planning by geneticists, animal husbandry experiment station experts, and practical cattlemen are behind development of the entirely new program, first of its kind adopted by a major beef breed associa-



Pictured above is the seal of the American Polled Hereford Association's newly-adopted voluntary breeders' participation program to combat dwarfism. Polled Hereford breeders across America who join the new program will be able to use the seal in advertising, sale catalogs, and in other ways to indicate their participation in the program called "American Polled Hereford Association Guaranteed Program for Protection of Polled Hereford Breeders." The program is aimed directly at the elimination of known dwarf producers, and includes a purchase price refund guarantee each participating breeder must give purchasers of his cattle, and offers an approved progeny testing program for sires.

tion in the United States.

The Board of Directors of the American Polled Hereford Association feels this program is the best available to achieve protection of the Polled Hereford breed and breeders against dwarfism without wholesale condemnation of entire bloodlines of cattle.

Association leaders minimized the extent of dwarfism within the breed, and emphasized this new program is a protective measure to help insure dwarfism will never become a major problem. Also, it is felt it will instill a renewed confidence among the breeders and prospective breeders with a guarantee connected with the purchases of animals.

Other basic elements of the program, in addition to elimination by slaughter of dwarf producers and cancellation of registration of these known dwarf producers, there is an approved progeny testing program for sires.

G. B. Coleman Ranch

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Navasota, Texas

Manager: Truett C. Davis

Herdsman: Bob Davis

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- 60 top Polled Commercial Heifers . . . Ready for Delivery Between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1. Will Be 8 to 12 Months Old.
- 75 top Polled Hereford Steers . . . Ready for Delivery Between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1.

Drop By for a Visit. We Are Always Happy to Show Our Cattle.



Gene Kuykendall at the Ranch, 5 miles west of Lawton on

Hereford Highway (Hwy. 62) We feel that our Silver Tone calves on the ground now are the best ever. Among this year's calf crop are several bull calves which we feel are definitely herd bull prospects. Stop by our ranch five miles west of Lawton on Highway 62 and have a look.

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LAWTON, OKLA - Phone EL 3-7086

FOR SALE . . . Range bulls . . . one or a carload
A few two year old bulls ready for service now.
HEALEY BROS. FLYING L RANCH, DAVIS, OKLA.

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Visitors Welcome



Santa Gertrudis

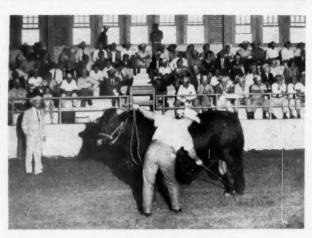
Monthly publication dedicated to breeders, feeders, commercial cattlemen and all others interested in Santa Gertrudis cattle. Subscription price \$3 for 1 year, \$7.50 for 3 years, \$10 for 5 years. Free Sample Copy on request. P. O. Box 2386, Dept. C, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in

The Cattleman

SANTA GERTRUDIS

Dr. A. O. Rhoad, King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, chairman of the SGBI Improvement Committee is shown discussing one of the animals in the Santa Gertrudis Judging Conference May 8 at Texas A&M College. At the halter is Albert Day, Callan Ranch, Waco.



Santa Gertrudis Beef Cattle Judging Conference

ORE THAN 200 persons were in attendance for a Santa Gertrudis beef cattle judging conference held on the Texas A&M College campus May 8.

Sponsored by Santa Gertrudis Breeders International and the Texas A&M department of animal husbandry, the conference drew participants from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Arizona and Colorado; Guatemala in Central America, and Colombia and Argentina in South America.

The conference was conducted as a refresher course for current judges of Santa Gertrudis, as a means of obtaining new judges, and as an educational course for interested owners, managers and herdsmen.

The conference was opened May 7 with a seminar session at the college's Memorial Student Center. Following introductory remarks by Dr. R. E. Patterson, Texas A&M vice-president for agriculture, officials of SGBI discussed the "standard of excellence" for the breed, and illustrated various characteristics of the breed with slide films.

At the animal husbandry pavilion, participants actually judged about 35 Santa Gertrudis, and then were given official placings by SGBI.

Cattle for the conference were furnished by prominent breeders throughout the state, these being: Callan Ranch, Waco; R. E. Smith Ranches, Houston; Los Jaboncillos Ranch, Premont; Bentsen Development Co., Mission; Cullen S. Thomas, Dallas; Josey Ranch, Inc., Cypress; Circle G Ranch, Longview; Vachel W. Lackey, San Antonio; Nine Bar Ranch and Crescent Plantation, Cypress; J. T. Dinn Estate, Bruni, and Armstrong Ranch, Armstrong.

"This has been one of the most successful judging conferences we have held," said A. A. Seeligson, Sr., San Antonio, SGBI president. "Many of those attending advised they feel their knowledge of Santa Gertrudis was enhanced through this medium," he added.

Chief Our Senior Herd Sire SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE Charter Member, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International Member,

Visitors Welcome

MAURITZ CATTLE CO.

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Mid-Coast Santa Gertrudis
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10 Grand Champion Awards On US Highway 59

Valley Santa Gertrudis Breeders Elect Officers

EETING at Mercedes, Texas, April 21, members of the Rio Grande Valley Santa Gertrudis Association elected the following officers and directors: Everett Bell, Mission, Texas, president; Ed C. Raymond, Raymondville, Texas, vice-president; E. B. Roberts, Jr., Rio Hondo, Texas, secretary-treasurer; Houston Lockhart, Weslaco, Texas, director, and R. C. Horne, Edinburg, Texas, director.

Santa Gertrudis Bull Brings \$59,000 at Winrock Sale

Alabama cattleman and industralist I.T. Flagg, center, paid Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Ark., \$59,000 for Petit Red 133/1, a two-yearold show bull offered in Winrock's 4th annual production sale May 13. to establish a new world record auction selling price for a Santa Gertrudis bull. Immediately following the sale, Winrock owner. Winthrop Rockefeller (at the bull's halter) announced that he had repurchased a one-half interest in the bull from Flagg. Mrs. Flagg is at left.



New Records Established at Winrock Santa Gertrudis Sale

SUMMARY

20	Bulls	\$128,350;	Avg	\$6,417
20	Females	100,750;	Avg.	5,037
40	Head	229,100:	Avg.	5.727

IDDING WAS active and records fell by the wayside at the annual sale of Santa Gertrudis cattle, held at the famous Winrock Farm atop Petitjean Mountain, near Morrilton, Ark., on

Winthrop Rockefeller, owner of the farm and breeding establishment, welcomed an overflow crowd of visitors and guests to the annual event, and the highlight of the sale came when Alabama cattleman and industrialist J. T. Flagg, Florence, Ala., paid \$59,000 for Petit Red 133/1, a two-year-old Winrock show bull. This price surpassed the world record of \$40,000 for a single bull, established in 1952 when a syndicate of South Texas ranchers paid the King Ranch this amount for the well-known bull El Torazo. Immediately following the sale, Winrock Farms announced that they had repurchased a one-half interest in the bull from Flagg.

Two heifers entered in the sale sold for \$15,000 each to establish new records for Santa Gertrudis females, Winkle 100/1, a two-year-old Winrock show heifer, was purchased by Col. C. M. Paul, New York, N. Y.; and Winette 104/1, also a two-year-old, sold to R. D. Keene, Orlando, Fla. The previous world record of \$11,000 was also paid for a Winrock female in 1958, and was purchased by Keene.

The third world record to fall in this important auction was that of sale averages, where both bulls and females were sold. Forty head sold for \$229,100

to average \$5,727, to beat the old Winrock record average of \$4,984, made in the 1959 sale.

Dr. W. T. Berry, Jr., Joins Staff at Winrock Farms

R. W. T. BERRY, JR., of College Station, Texas, will join the staff of Winrock Farms, Morrillton, Ark., as operations manager on June 15, 1961, according to G. W. Adkisson, general manager.

Dr. Berry graduated from Texas A&M in 1942 with a degree in Animal Husbandry, entered the military service and

served in the South-West Pacific Theatre, receiving a discharge as lieutenant colonel in the Air Force in 1946.

From 1946 to 1953 he was in the ranching business with his father in Wilbarger and Hardeman counties, Texas living near Chillicothe, Texas.

In 1953 he returned Dr. W. T. Berry, Jr.

to Texas A&M to pursue graduate study earning his Master of Science Degree in Animal Nutrition in 1955. During this period of time he was a professor in the Animal Husbandry Department of Texas A&M, coaching the livestock judging teams, and conducted research in beef cattle nutrition. In August of 1960 he received his Ph.D. in Animal Nutrition.

As operations manager of Winrock Farms, Dr. Berry will direct all cattle and farming operations, as well as supervising related activities in research.

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Nine Bar Ranch Buys Briscoe Santa Gertrudis Herd

WNERS OF the Nine Bar Ranch, Cypress, Texas, Gus S. Wortham and Sterling C. Evans of Houston, have announced the purchase of the Santa Gertrudis herd belonging to the late Payne Briscoe. The purchase was made from Mrs. Payne Briscoe and her daughter, Major Evelyn Briscoe, member of the Women's Army Corps.

The sale involved the transfer of 95 head of cattle—67 cows, 26 yearlings, and 2 two-year-old sons of the famous El Capitan. The two sons are El Capitan Jr. and El Capitan 50.

Wortham said that the purchase of the Briscoe herd has provided Nine Bar Ranch with the greatest concentration of daughters of El Capitan in existence. He said that half of the Briscoe herd had been purchased by Nine Bar about four years ago, and added that the ranch had previously bought a half interest in El Capitan. The two ranches bred the famous sire jointly before his death.

SGBI Helping to Sponsor Composite Exhibition Herd

PUNDS have been provided by SGBI to pay one-half the total cost of exhibiting about ten top quality Santa Gertrudis animals on an exhibit basis at about seven shows in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Mis-

souri and Illinois during September, October and November 1961. Participating breeders will be expected to pay onehalf the total cost per animal.

Members interested in submitting one or more animals to the SGBI screening committee as candidates for such an exhibit herd are requested to advise SGBI immediately as to the sex, age, individual number and the approximate weight of each animal.

Premier Santa Gertrudis Sale

	SUMMARY	
	Halter Sale	
4	Bulls \$ 6,140; Avg \$1	,545
13	Females 9,945; Avg	734
17	Head 15,685; Avg.	922
	Range Sale	
18	Bulls \$ 9,795; Avg \$	544
117	Females 41,980; Avg	358
135	Head 51,775; Avg.	383

THE annual spring consignment sale sponsored by the Premier Santa Gertrudis Association was held May 11 at Domineque's Cow Palace auction barn in Bossier City, La.

In the halter sale the top selling bull was consigned by E. E. Fogelson's Forked Lightning Ranch, Pecos, N. M., and was purchased by Philip G. Rust, Thomasville, Ga., for \$3,100. Top selling female was consigned by C. A. McDaniel's Mirasol Ranch, Uvalde, Texas, and went to the Cherokee Ranch, Sedalia, Colo., for \$1,975. McDaniel also consigned the high selling bull in the Range sale which sold to Richard Cole, Cotton Plant, Ark., for \$2,000.

The high selling female in the range division was consigned by Cherokee Ranch and was purchased by Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Ark., on a bid of \$1.500.

Work Begun on New SGBI Headquarters

ONSTRUCTION has started on the new headquarters for the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International in Kingsville. The one-story brick building will be located west of Kingsville on State Highway 141 opposite the main entrance to the King Ranch. Land for the building was donated to the association by King Ranch.

Design of the new building is in keeping with the Spanish-influenced architecture of South Texas and will provide the association with ample office space for many years.

National Santa Gertrudis Show at South Texas Fair

FFICIALS OF Santa Gertrudis Breeders International have announced that a National Santa Gertrudis Show will be held at the South Texas State Fair, Beaumont, Oct. 23-28, 1961.

This will mark the first time that a national Santa Gertrudis show has been staged since 1957, when one was held in Florida.

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BRAHMANS

Texas Brahman Breeders Form State Organization

EXAS Brahman breeders meeting in Houston during the ABBA convention recently, decided to form a state organization to promote and improve the Brahman breed in Texas. J. D. Sartwelle, Houston, was named chairman of the steering committee and Stuart Sherar, Houston, secretary. Other members of the committee are: Thomas H. Abell, Wharton; Leon Locke, Hungerford; Robert L. Massey, Inez; Howard C. Parker, Center; and C. E. Yoakam, San Saba.

The organization will be known as the Texas Brahman Breeders Association.

American Brahman Breeders Association Officers

FFICERS and directors of the American Brahman Breeders Association are: Ben H. Carpenter, Dallas, president; A. N. Smith, Blanks, La., first vice-president; Santiago V. Perez, Havana, Cuba, second vice-president; Malcolm Niven, Mexico, D. F., Mexico, third vice-president; Cecil K. Boyt, Devers, Texas, treasurer; Harry P. Gayden, Houston, executive secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Watkins, Houston, recording secretary.

Directors are: (at large) Clive Runnells, Jr., Houston; J. Carter Thomas, Cuero, Texas; Horace Fulford, Cocoa, Fla.; J. Lewis Patterson, Concord, N. C.; Leon Locke, Hungerford, Texas; Dr. John M. Hundley, Little Rock, Ark.; T. M. Deal, Orlando, Fla.; and R. W. Mayronne, Jr., New Orleans, La., to fill the unexpired term of D. C. Johnston, Jr .-(by area) C. Herman Beville, Bushnell, Fla., and Wilbourn S. Gibbs, Huntsville, Texas, No. 1; Vernon W. Frost, Houston, and Guy L. Jeanes, Jr., Dayton, Texas, No. 2; Thomas H. Abell Wharton, Texas, No. 3; Fausto Yturria, Brownsville, Texas, No. 5; C. E. Yoakam, San Saba, Texas, No. 6; and Hugh F. Buffaloe, Palacios, Texas, No. 3, to fill the unexpired term of L. M. Slone; G. T. Stack, Tampa, Fla.; Sam T. Cutbirth, Wharton, Texas; Sidney L. Crochet, Clewiston, Fla.; Herman Taylor, Jr., Natchitoches, La.; Mrs. Wilbourn S. Gibbs, Houston; J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas; Eugene E. O'Reilly, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; G. L. Paret, Lake Charles, La.; Howard C. Parker, Center, Texas; Albert B. Fay, Houston; Stuart Sherar, Houston; and Robert L. Massey, Inez, Texas.

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Coordinated Beef Improvement Conference at Fort Collins

EARLY 400 of the nation's leading beefmakers, processors and merchandisers will gather at Fort Collins, Colo., July 7-8 for a concentrated search for the kinds and types of beef animals the entire industry needs for profit, efficiency and better consumer service.

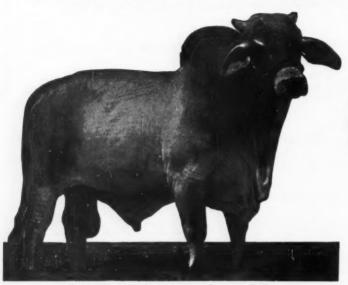
Meeting as the Coordinated Beef Improvement Conference, ranchers, feeders, packers, retailers and research specialists will analyze factors at every level of the beef industry. They are expected to make recommendations for the "ideal" beef animal which can be raised and fed profitably as well as be handled efficiently at the processing and retailing levels.

The conference is sponsored by the American National Cattlemen's Associ-

ation, Colorado State University and the American Society of Animal Production. General chairman is Charles Quarre, Bakersfield, Calif.

Dudley T. Campbell, secretary of the cattlemen's organization and coordinator of facilities, said that housing and meal functions have been arranged for nearly 400 persons coming from almost every state. Advance information and registration can be secured from Campbell at 801 E. 17th Ave., Denver 18, Colo.

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Officials at the recent seventh annual American Angus Conference discuss the program with Jorge Geraci, left, an Angus breeder from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Others, left to right are William W. Brainard, Jr., Marshall, Va., president of the American Angus Association; Frank Richards, St. Joseph, Mo., secretary of the Angus organization; Dr. Robert A. Long, head of the animal husbandry department at the University, and Henry D. Green, president of the Georgia Angus Association.—Photo by American Angus Association.

Seventh Annual American Angus Conference

Cattlemen From 28 States, Canada, Argentina and Australia Show Keen Interest in Making Rapid and Lasting Improvement in Their Herds

A NGUS cattlemen from coast to coast gathered at the University of Georgia on April 23-24-25 for the seventh annual American Angus Conference. More than 350 strong, they came from 28 states, Canada, Argentina

and Australia, to hear talks and watch demonstrations presented by 26 speakers. Enthusiasm ran high throughout the sessions, indicating the keen interest Angus breeders have in the rapid and lasting improvement of their cattle. The theme of the conference was highlighted by Dr. Robert A. Long, chairman of the animal industries division at the University. "Your goal as Angus breeders is to improve your cattle as efficient and profitable producers of quality beef and you are fortunate in that the materials, tools, and methods for such improvement are at hand," he said, and then commented, "You have the seed stock that can do the job and your Association has established a program of shows, herd classification, and production testing based on fact. If carried out accurately and completely, they will do the job."

The operation of the Angus cattle herd owned by W. A. Womack of Ashford, Ala., was thoroughly analyzed by a trio of speakers. Vern Kerchberger, Mid-South fieldman for the American Angus Association, explained how production records have helped Womack select his most productive bulls and cows and also how these same records proved his Angus cattle were more profitable than the cattle of other breeds he owned before switching to Angus exclusively.

Kerchberger's talk revealed one bull's calves in the herd were worth \$40 per head more than another bull's. This figure, multiplied by 30 or 40 calves in a year, is a clear example of why record keeping has paid dividends for Womack. His records also show one cow's production in 17 months (birth to slaughter age) was \$128 more than another cow's. The records have been set up to show





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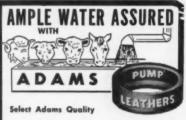
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Milt Miller, director of the field staff of the American Angus Association is shown here explaining how increased use of the national organization's herd improvement programs in the next few years will offer all purchasers of registered Angus more factual information. A mock sale catalog, the bull, and the eight-foot square pedigree behind



him were used to illustrate his talk at the Seventh Annual American Angus Conference at the University of Georgia. More than 350 cattlemen from 28 states attended the three-day meeting.

—Photo by American Angus Association.

which animals produce the most dollars. Randall Grooms of the animal husbandry staff at the University showed slides and discussed feedlot gains of several steers from the Womack herd, and Dr. Robert Saffle of the University's food technology department displayed carcasses of the steers and explained why some were worth more money to packers than others.

Five "Trading Posts"

In order to cover several subjects at one time, the cattlemen were offered an opportunity to attend a "Trading Post for Breed Building Ideas" of their choice. There were five "trading posts" held in separate rooms and a summary of each was presented to the entire conference by the field representative in charge.

William Terry, American Angus Association fieldman in the Southeast, headed the meeting on "Benefits from Building an Active State Angus Association." He was assisted by James Orr of the Alabama Angus Association, who spoke on association-sponsored auction sales; Dale Baird, National Assocation fieldman in the Mid-West, who talked about the value of well organized meetings; Hans C. Rohdenburg of the North Carolina Angus Association, who discussed the basic purposes of local associations, and C. O. Parker of the Georgia Angus Association, whose subject was breed promotion activities of state and local groups.

Jess Cooper, Association fieldman in four large western cattle states, headed a group meeting which discussed "The Commercial Cattleman Holds the Key to Your Future." He was assisted by Ray Buchanan, field representative in the northern Great Plains.

Two other National Association representatives, James V. Coyner, who covers the East, and Doug Wood, who travels in the Northwest, explained how "Up-To-Date Paperwork Pays Off" for Angus breeders and Dean R. Hurlbut, director of junior activities for the national organization of Angus producers, headed a group session on how working with youngsters can expand the breed. He was assisted by O. G. Daniel of the University staff.

The fifth "trading post" also drew much interest. It covered "Customer Relations—A Pathway to Lasting Success." Lloyd D. Miller, director of public relations for the American Angus Association, talked about establishing contacts with potential customers. Lyle Haring, Association fieldman in Iowa and Missouri, commented on customer treatment on the farm, and Ed F. Stout, of the Missouri Angus Association, explained effective ways of obtaining repeat business.

Breeding Better Bulls

The final portion of the first full day's schedule was a panel discussion on breeding better bulls. Joe Keefauver of Jonesboro, Tenn., in telling about the kind of bulls which will assure Angus expansion, said "Above all else we must have bulls which are correct in their skeletal make-up. A bull inherits his skeletal structure, and feeding and fitting will not alter it to a great extent." Earl Dugger, manager of Angus Valley Farms at Tulsa, Okla., commented on the problems of producing breed building bulls consistently by saying, "A good set of production records, combined with careful selection of replacement and purchased females, and a planned breed-ing program of mating 'beef to beef,' will increase the percentage of really good calves in each crop."

Another cattleman, Dale Redding of Minatare, Nebr., discussed developing and selling bulls. His advice was, "A commercial cattleman does not want bulls which have been highly fitted for show or which have been on heavy grain ration to obtain a high rate of gain per day for herd records. Bulls selected for sale to commercial cattlemen should be fed a good growing ration."

The influence of public relations on breed expansion was outlined by Lloyd D. Miller in the first talk of the final day of the conference. He reminded the Angus breeders that, "If we will all use the tools of public relations effectively, we are bound to make friends who will become our customers and Angus boosters in the future. This is the key to an expanding breed."

Two color-slide presentations were also a feature of final day. Lyle V. Springer, executive assistant of the national Angus organization explained the Association's herd classification program with slides and Crawford Rainwater, Jr., owner of Raynagua Farms at Pensacola, Fla., made a graphic expension of the color o



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OR THE

Texas Brangus Breeders Association

Route 2, Burton, Texas Phone: GR 6-8132, Brenham, Texas

Matt M. Syler, Secretary
T. J. Allison, Gainesville, President

planation of how he uses herd classification and the Association's Angus Herd Improvement Record programs to make progress in his herd.

The final part of the conference was a live cattle demonstration of the Association's improvement program. Milt Miller, director of the field staff, illustrated his talk with a mock sale catalog, a bull, and a large-size pedigree. They were used to show how an increasing amount of factual information will become available as a growing number of Angus breeders use the program. As their use increases, he said, "Angus

breeders, as prospective customers in the future, will be able to arrive at a decision to use a particular bull with less speculation and more specifications."

The cattlemen were also shown five cows which had been classified for their individual excellence in relation to how close they were to a breed "ideal." Production records of these cows were announced and the crowd was asked to vote on whether they should be kept, or culled. Lyle V. Springer was in charge of this portion of the program.

The herd classification demonstration was made by W. B. McSpadden of Chil-

howie, Va., an official classifier for the Association.

During the concluding presentation, the Angus breeders were shown a Choice feeder calf and a Good grade calf and corresponding fat steers. Joe Graham of Goshen, Va., and Dr. Robert A. Long conducted the final demonstration.

Frank Richards, secretary of the national Angus organization, was general chairman of the conference. In summing it up he said, "This program was designed to encourage the Angus breeders attending to think deeply about the future of our breed. If it has done that, and has helped you to understand the many complex factors affecting the successful operation of a beef cow herd, it has served its purpose well."

It was announced that the eighth annual Angus Conference will be held next spring at the University of Idaho at

Moscow.



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Charbray Breeders to Hold Sale at Fort Worth Oct. 14

HE American Charbray Breeders Association will sponsor a consignment sale of top Charbray cattle at the Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday, Oct. 14.

Due to the growing demand for prepotent Charbray breeding stock, Charbray breeders are making this offering of quality Charbray cattle available. This is the first consignment sale of Charbray cattle sponsored by the breed association.

Walter Britten of College Station, Texas, has been engaged as auctioneer.

McGinness Brothers Acquire Yates Charolais Herd

HE largest purebred Charolais herd to be acquired as a group was recently purchased by the Mc-Ginness Brothers Ranch at Lathrop, Mo., from I. G. (Cap) and Fayette Yates of Marathon, Texas.

The herd includes 15 cows, 13 bulls and two heifers. Two herd bulls in the transfer are the famous J.O.Y. and Tops. This is the first time in Charolais history in this country that an original foundation herd of purebred Charolais cattle has changed hands.

The Yates foundation herd is one of three in this country and is the largest in number of imported Charolais. Some of the cattle included in the transfer to the McGinness Ranch are descended from Miss Lin 33, one of the most famous cows in Charolais records. Many others are direct descendents of full Charolais sires and dams.

According to E. Logan McGinness, some of the cattle will be offered for sale and the rest of the group will be retained on the McGinness Ranch at Lathrop, Mo., for breed improvement.

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screw worm killer containing an effective germicide.

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CHAROLAIS



Mrs. Jerry Litton strikes a pose with "Sam," a prize Charolais bull, shortly after arriving at the Ralph L. Smith Angus Farm at Chillicothe, Mo. The Littons have one of the leading Charolais herds in the United States.

Charolais Breeder Takes Over Smith Angus Farm

HE FAMED Ralph L. Smith Angus Farm of Chillicothe, Mo., has been sold to the Litton Charolais Ranch, also of Chillicothe. The Smith farm, one of the most elaborate of its kind, has often been called the Farm Showplace of the Midwest. Internationally known, the Smith herd was once recognized as the largest and greatest herd of registered Angus in North America.

The remainder of the Smith Angus are being donated to the Southwest Experimental Institute in San Antonio, Texas. Charley Litton and his son, Jerry, bought the farm in an expansion move. They plan to divide their Charolais cow herd between the Smith farm and their ranch west of Chillicothe.

Jerry Litton said, "The increasing demand for our Charolais breeding stock has forced us to expand our cattle operation." Last year the Littons sold breeding stock that went to 23 states, Canada and Puerto Rico. Their herd is one of the leading registered Charolais herds in the United States.

The Littons began breeding Charolais in 1952 and have concentrated on quality and uniformity in their cow herd. Their show string has been a big attraction at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago and the American Royal in Kansas City. While they still breed a few percentage Charolais, they specialize in purebred, registered stock.

Their entire herd is enrolled in the Performance Registry International, and they participate in the University of Missouri's on-the-farm test. Bulls not meeting P.R.I. standards are not bulls very long at the Litton ranch. Performance records and extended pedigrees are kept on each individual animal. One of their first calves on the test at the University of Missouri weighed 720 pounds at six months of age.

Missouri is rapidly becoming one of the leading states in the breeding of Charolais. This year the state jumped to third in the nation in the number of members in the American-International

Charolais Association.

Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show Dates March 21-26

ATES for the 1962 Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show and Rodeo were set for March 21-26, at a special meeting of the Board of Directors held May 2, 1961, in Mercedes, Texas.

Rearrangement of rodeo fencing and seating was also discussed and approved for the 1962 show in order that all spectators may have a better view.



AUTOMATIC CHUTE GATES

No longer do you need to work cattle in small batches. Now you can start them into your working chute . . . crowd them from the rear of the pen and the whole herd moves through without a break. Backing out of the chute is impossible. Easy to install! Lasts for years. Throw away those man-killing pipes and poles and lay off the extra hand you used to need for this job.



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CONSIGNMENT SALE

> Capitol Livestock Auction Company, Austin, Texas



June 24, 1961

OFFERING 59 HEAD (18 BULLS & 41 FEMALES), INCLUDING:

16-Purebred Charolais (9 bulls & 7 females)

11-15/16 Charolais-Cross (3 bulls & 8 females)

3-29/32 Charolais-Cross Females

14-7/8 Charolais-Cross (6 bulls & 8 females)

1-27/32 Charolais-Cross Female

4-25/32 Charolais-Cross Females

10-3/4 Charolais-Cross Females

Catalogues on Request from:

Texas Charolais & Charolais-Cross Sales Corp.

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FROM TEXAS' LEADING CHAROLAIS HERDS.

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DON'T FORGET OUR ANNUAL SALE AT THE SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, NEXT FEBRUARY!

PERFORMANCE BROODMARE SALE



AUGUST 12

1:00 P.M. AT THE RANCH

Walter Britten Auctioneer

In the tradition of the Circle M Ranch, "A never-ending offering of consistent quality," this will be our first public sale. We are presenting one of the finest groups of matrons, all proven performance producers, in the United States. These are the kind of mares that have made and maintained the position of prestige the Quarter Horse enjoys today. Be sure to write for your catalog, either to the ranch or the sale managers, Palo Duro Sale Management Co., Box 7093, Amarillo, Texas.

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HORSES

Mercer Quarter Horses Average \$6,070

SUMMARY

31 Head\$188,200; Avg......\$6,070

ESPITE torrential rains that threatened to send the auction tent sagging to the ground, Quarter Horse enthusiasts came from far and wide to be on hand for the dispersal of the Carl Mercer band of mares and record holding race horses. This sale which featured some of the most popular racing animals of the breed attracted nation wide attention and horses sold into several states.

A unique arrangement which involved a private telephone line and two-way radio hook-up enabled bed-ridden A. O. Phillips, Dallas, to listen to the auction and relay his bids to Bill Diekroeger whose Palo Duro Livestock Sale Management Co. managed the sale. Phillips was the major buyer of the high selling horses including the sale top of \$31,000 paid for Aunt Judy, the champion Quarter Running two-year-old filly of 1959. She is by Vandy and out of Aunt Amie by Leo. Up to January, 1961, Aunt Judy had won a total of \$46,216 on the race track.

Other top purchases by Phillips included Aunt Amie, the dam of the high selling mare, for \$15,000; Aim at Me, a 1958 full brother of Aunt Judy for \$20,200; Little Breeze, by Vandy and in foal to AAA; Spanish Fort by Three Bars for \$18,000; and a 1959 filly, Miss Tornado for \$8,300.

Dusty Bruce, Hollywood, Calif., paid \$14,000 for Uncle Van out of Aunt Amie and by Vandy II. Annie How, by Vandy II out of Annie F., sold for \$10,000 to John Askew, Fayettville, Ark.

Hobgood Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

41 Head \$64,280; Avg. \$1,568

THE DISPERSAL sale of the C. E. Hobgood Quarter Horses was held at the farm near Lubbock, April 22, and drew a moderate crowd.

The top price of the day was \$3,600, paid for Gay Jo, a 1957 granddaughter of Leo, that sold in foal to the featured stallion, Little Tom B., to C. C. Martin & Son, Dallas.

A. J. Hartung, Foley, Ala., was a consistent buyer of the top-selling horses, including Queen Debbie by Little Tom B., at \$3,150; King Blue Light, a 1958 sorrel mare, at \$3,000; and Martha Hobgood, a double-bred King P-234 grand-daughter, for \$2,900; and Betsy Palmer, also a double-bred King mare, at the same price.

J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, purchased Little Duchess, a 1946 daughter of King, for \$2,450; and Gallant Girl by Bill Porter went to H. T. Dunn, Artesia, N. M.,

for \$2,550.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.



From the area that produces and markets the VERY BEST in Quarter Horses . . .

comes one of the top consignment sales of the year! Selling proven breeding horses, proven show horses, top prospects.

GREENBELT

QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION SALE

To be held at the Santa Rosa Roundup grounds during Roundup time. Come to a sale of top horses and enjoy the rodeo and cutting contest. It will be a double event you won't want to miss.

Consignments from:

Halsell Bros. Cattle Co. Emil Kester

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V. H. Holland

V. H. Hollan

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Kenneth Wolfe

Tom H. Wright George W. Blandin

Dorothy Bowling

W. A. Krohn

Guy Tate

Robert Weekley

Campbell & Loftis

Mrs. Tom Sanders

Otis Gafford

E. P. Waggoner

J. E. Spiva

E. J. Roberts

Many Kulwin

John Smith

Dr. Ralph H. Flesher

J. L. Heard

Kenneth Callaway

Dan Yoakum

M. K. Berry

Forest Oliver J. V. Cook

Saturday, June 24 Vernon, Texas

. . . held during the Santa Rosa Roundup

Selling King Santa Bay, one of the top proved sons of King. We will have quality all down the line . . . the kind you are proud to take home.



"The Nation's Leading Auctioneers"

193 Meadows Bldg. — Dallas, Texas

HR Ranch Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY 47 Lots \$35,730; Avg. \$781

HE buyers who attended the HR Ranch Quarter Horse Sale were able to purchase horses at bargain prices when the 47 head sold to average \$781.

Howell McClinton topped the offering when he paid \$3,000 for Mary Bueno, a 1955 daughter of Poco Bueno with filly at side by Star Jack, a son of Oklahoma Star Jr. McClinton paid \$2,550 for Poco Sue, another daughter of Poco Bueno with filly at side by Star Jack. H. A. Johnston, Belton, paid \$2,000 for Cee Bar Holly, a four-year-old daughter of Cee Bars. Nancy Toots, a 1959 daughter of Toots Mansfield, sold to John Kipp, Clemmons, N. C., on a bid of \$1,725. Paul Self, Waco, paid \$1,325 for Sherry Iron, an own daughter of Iron Bars, with colt at side by Star Jack. The auctioneer was Walter Britten.

Solt Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

39 Head \$36,600; Avg. \$939

B UYERS from New Mexico, Arizona, North Dakota and Texas purchased the offering of Quarter Horses at the Walter Solt & Son Sale, Artesia, N. M., on May 19.

The top price of \$2,650 was paid by Artesia Stock Farm, Artesia, N. M., for Joe Lantados, a 1958 "AA" son of Pelican and out of a daughter of Red Lantados. Paul Peska, Carlsbad, N. M., paid \$2,500 for Preety Trouble, a '59 daughter of Minor Trouble out of a mare by Red Waggoner. Another daughter of Minor Trouble, Squaw A. Trouble, went on a bid of \$2,200 to Empirita Ranch, Benson, Ariz. Rhoades Brothers and Meek, Lovington, N. M., paid \$2,100 for Wanda Trouble by Minor Trouble.

Other buyers were Harold Schaffer, Bismarck, N. D.; W. A. Hamm, Roswell, N. M.; C. M. Chatman, Hobbs, N. M.; and Harmon White, Hale Center, Texas. Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Campbell and Loftis Quarter Horses Average \$1,272

SUMMARY

THE Campbell & Loftis Quarter Horse Production Sale was held at Frederick, Okla., on April 29 and buyers from Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, and Michigan purchased the offering.

Dawn's Ruby, a six-year-old son of Tuff Joe, topped the offering when he went to Johnny Jones, Quanah, on a bid of \$9,000. Wayne Cook and Associates, Dallas, paid \$6,400 for Nancy's Cutie, a 1959 daughter of Dawn's Ruby out of a Plaudit-bred mare. Another daughter, Don's Cutie, sold on a bid of \$2,450 to E. Paul Waggoner, Vernon. Both of these fillies had been shown quite successfully during the past two years. J. E. Myers, Reed, Okla., paid \$2,500 for

Dee Ann, a 10-year-old daughter of Dee Boy. Two mares sold on a bid of \$2,300 for Sugar Bar Nancy, a 1960 filly by Sugar Bars, and Harley and Mamie Price, Bazine, Kans., paid \$2,300 for My Pumpkin Pie, a four-year-old mare by Cardinal's Boy.

Other buyers were Kenneth R. Kleen, Sparta, Mich.; Gary Schlothauer, Deming, N. M.; E. J. Hudspeth, Era.

Wayne Cook and Travis Somerville were the auctioneers.

Texas Horses Champions at Sonoita Horse Show

EXAS entries were named champions at the 25th annual Quarter Horse Show held at Sonoita, Ariz., April 23. The show was judged by J. A. Meek, Lovington, N. M.

Dandy Day, owned by J. P. Espy, Fort Davis, Texas, was grand champion stallion and Hickory Skip, owned by K4 Ranch, Prescott, Ariz., was reserve.

The grand champion mare was Poco Lena, owned by B. A. Skipper, Longview, Texas, with reserve honors accorded Squeeky Linda, owned by K4 Ranch.

H. C. Espy, Fort Davis, Texas, showed the grand champion gelding, Chubby Waspy and Mrs. Rose Fulton, Dragoon, Ariz., showed the reserve champion, Zotony.

All progressive cattlemen read The Cattleman



75 HEAD SELL

J. B. NEWMAN'S QUARTER HORSE SALE

SATURDAY

JULY 15

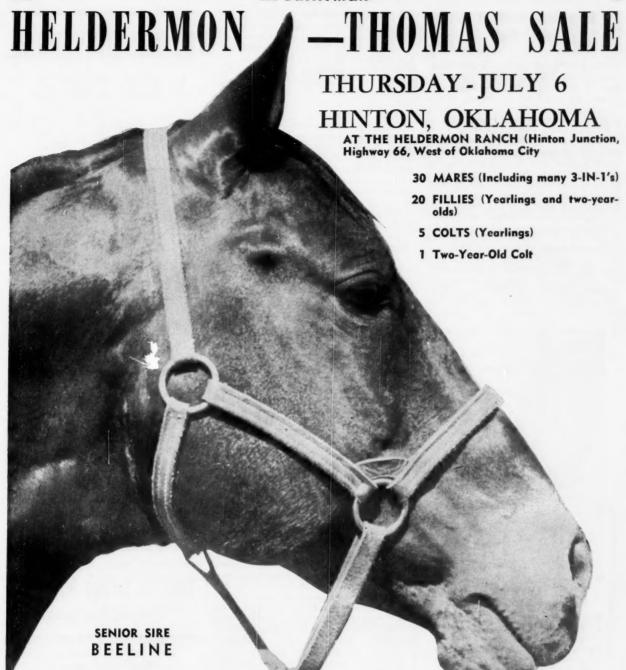
12 NOON . . . BASTROP, LOUISIANA

- 25 mares with foals and rebred
- 35 bred mares and fillies
 (4 of these bred to Wimpy 2)
- 13 yearlings
- 2 stallion prospects

All are popular bloodlines. Featuring the get and service of Askew's Paul, Magnolia King, Apple King.

For further information contact:

J. B. Newman Telephone 687 Bastrop, La. Ike Hamilton, auctioneer 210 Thompson West Monroe, La.



FRANK HELDERMON AND BILLY THOMAS HAVE SELECTED THE CREAM OF THEIR BLOODMARE BANDS TO BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON JULY 6. MOST OF THE MARES IN THE SALE WILL BE BRED TO THE SENIOR SIRE, BEELINE BY KING AND THE JUNIOR SIRE, CONTRADICT BY IRON BARS AAA. SELLING WILL BE THE BLOODLINES OFF: SCOOTER S., SHORTCUT, PONDFLY, EVAN'S KING EDWARD BY BLACKBURN, HARD TWIST, TOM ADAIR, KING GEORGE, MIKE THOMAS, BEAVER CREEK, KING CLEGG, RED CHICK W., BILLY WAGGONER BY BILLY VAN AND OTHER STARS OF THE QUARTER HORSE WORLD. THE SALE IS MANAGED BY PALO DURO LIVESTOCK SALES MANAGEMENT CO., BOX 7093, AMARILLO, TEXAS. WRITE FOR CATALOGS.

Nutritional Concept for Ideal Diet

(Continued from Page 31)

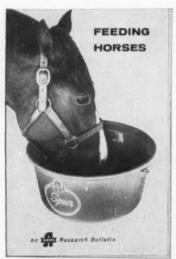
20 per cent greater nitrogen efficiency. This was possible, he noted, because certain of the essential amino acids were present in Diet 116 in excess of the dietary need, and their levels could be markedly lowered without serious effects.

Dr. Jarowski's conclusions from these studies to date are that the amount of each essential amino acid found in the blood plasma in a species (the fasting blood plasma profile) appears to be a guide to predicting the relative protein efficiency of various diets.

efficiency of various diets.

"It would seem," he continued, "that the fasting plasma amino acid levels represent a dynamic condition which can be used as a guide to formulate the ideal protein required for optimum nutrition."

Dr. Jarowski believes the future implications of this initial work could be far reaching. Through simple supplementation of amino acids, the individual could anticipate optimum healthful de-



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This fact-filled booklet gives you newest facts on feeding horses for top performance. Plus a chart of common diseases – their causes, symptoms, treatment and prevention. Also grooming and management tips. You learn about Spur, too – the economical 25% protein concentrate that builds strong bones and muscle, fast fleshing. Write for your copy today!

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velopment, he reports. The elimination of many nutritional diseases, metabolic dysfunctions and infectious diseases may also be possible through application of the concept.

In other applications, ideal diets for animals may be possible that will assure optimum growth and development, reports Dr. Jarowski. Too, supplements may be produced that will enhance the biological value of cheap but low-grade abundant native proteins of under-privileged persons and nations.

Another speaker, Dr. William B. Hale, animal nutritionist at the University of Arizona, said the role of vitamin A in cattle nutrition, has emerged as one of the most perplexing problems to confront the cattle feeding industry in recent years.

He reviewed Illinois, Indiana and Arizona research supporting field observations that suggested natural carotene in the fattening ration was often not adequate to meet vitamin A requirements of steers under certain feeding conditions.

Dr. Hale said that recent findings in vitamin A nutrition with ruminants have resulted in a widespread use of "A" supplementation for fattening cattle. Now, he continued, the possibility of vitamin A toxicity in cattle is creating more scientific interest. Recent work indicates that fattening steers may be supplemented with vitamin A up to 2.5 million I.U. per steer daily for periods of 140 days without harmful effects, he reported.

The feeding of several animal mucin products to identical twin cows before pasturing delayed the onset of bloat for two to four hours in studies reported by Dr. E. E. Bartley, dairy scientist at Kansas State University. While the products cannot be presently endorsed for field use, this area of discovery has prompted further investigation at Kansas State.

He reported other recent research which shows that the rumen harbors bacteria capable of breaking down salivary mucin. Bloat resulted in the majority of cases when cultures of these bacteria were introduced into the rumina of cows grazing a mature nonbloat-provoking alfalfa pasture in Kansas State studies.

From this work, Dr. Bartley postulated that mucin in normal salivary secretion, if sufficient in quantity, prevents bloat. But, he said, the bloat problem may be sparked when a ruminating animal experiences reduced salivation during consumption of bloat-provoking diets, or if mucin is destroyed due to an excessive concentration of what he called mucinolytic flora.

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Swinging side opening chute is equipped with either gate or stanchion front. (Specify Preference)

Drop side opening chute is equipped with stanchion front only.

Brahman and regular chutes are equipped with either gate or stanchion front.

Calf cradles and branding iron heaters. The trailer is a separate unit.

Write for descriptive folders and prices.

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Cimarron, New Mexico

All progressive cattlemen read The Cattleman



EARTACS that are highly snagproof. The Jumbo Senior on right is numbered front and back of ear. All numbers guaranteed to stay bold.

Neck chains, tags, nylon rope sets. Complete

Neck chains, tags, nylon rope sets. Complete Identification Equipment. Write for samples and nearest dealer.

BOCK'S CATTLE-IDENTI CO.



Bid 'n' Buy Bargain Time

We are selling a fine offering of Quarter Horses that you will like at the Maplewood Farm near Boonville, Mo. on July 15. Look over the bloodlines listed below and see if you can't use some fine horses bred this way. Come and see for yourself—you won't be sorry you did.

JULY 15 at BOONVILLE MISSOURI

1 P. M.

Selling OWN DAUGHTERS of:

Hank H., Royal King, Showdown, Beaver Creek, Tamo, Little Peppy, Tom Adair, Tony Waggoner, Roan Wolf, Dexter, Shortcut, Rocky Tom B., Caption Star, Ben's Wagg, Poco Champ and Little Joker.

Selling get and grandget of:

Rocky Tom B., Smokey Dan Waggoner, San Osage, Nifty Pep, Easter King, King's Little Man, King, Star Image, My Pardner and Little Tom B.

Selling the services of:

Red Waggoner, Ridge Butler, Clabber Bar, Johnny Bull and Moore's Ace.

COMBINED OFFERING OF

Wing Farm

Maplewood Farm

BLACKWATER, MISSOURI

BOONVILLE, MISSOURI

Sale to be held at Maplewood Farm. Carol Whitman, Jr., Auctioneer

Champions at Paris Quarter Horse Show Named

HE PARIS Rodeo and Horse Club held its second annual Quarter Horse show at Paris, Texas, April 15-16, at which Loyd Jinkens of Fort Worth, who judged the show, selected the following champions:

Champion stallion-Isis Rock, Howell Quarter Horse Ranch, Seagoville, Texas.

Reserve champion—Leo San Susie, Howell Quarter Horse

ter Horse Ranch.
Champion gelding—Leo San's Boy, Johnston
Quarter Horse Ranch, Longview, Texas.
Reserve champion—Thomas Bert, Lee Bob Roberts, Tulsa, Okla.

Champion reining-King Joe Jet, Emmett J. Dalton, Dallas, Texas

Reserve champion-Dr. Cutter, Johnston Quarter Horse Ranch.

Champion roping-Ray Duke, Emmett J. Dalton, Reserve champion—Wilda Star, Tom Welch, Longview, Texas.

Champion cutting-Poco Lena, B. A. Skipper, Longview, Texas.

Reserve champion-Leo San Van, Howell Quarter Horse Ranch.

Sandy Newsom Joins Staff of **Quarter Horse Association**

ANDY NEWSOM, formerly field representative for the American Hereford Association, recently joined the staff of the American Quarter Horse Association with headquarters in Amarillo

Newsom will attend Quarter Horse shows and sales as field representative of the association and will assist in a stepped-up public relations program designed to promote the Quarter Horse on a national basis.

Dan J. O'Conor, Jr., Heads Polled Shorthorn Breeders

HE newly elected president of the American Polled Shorthorn Society is a Polled breeder from the Buckeye State, Dan J. O'Conor, Jr., Mason, Ohio. O'Conor, co-owner of Tulleevin Farms, Franklin, Ohio, was made president at the annual meeting held in connection with the recent National Polled Shorthorn Congress Show and Sale, held this year at Sioux Falls, S. D. Tulleevin Polled Shorthorns owned jointly by O'Conor and Charles South, Franklin, Ohio, has been in operation a decade.

O'Conor is active in Polled Shorthorn affairs; he is a former director of the Ohio Polled Shorthorn Association and has been a director of the American Polled Shorthorn Society.

He is currently president of the Formica Corporation and vice-president of the American Cyanamid Company.

Shorthorn Meetings

Members of the Bosque County Shorthorn Association met recently at Clifton, Texas, and made plans for their fall sale and set July 12 as the date for their annual tour. Larry Boswell, president, named Marshall Bonds, Theo Coburn, Charley Miles and Carl Duke on the sale committee.

W. L. Stephenson, Midlothian, Texas, was elected president of the Ellis County Shorthorn Association at its annual meeting held in Waxahachie recently. Buck Bardwell, Waxahachie, was named vice-president and Fred Bates, Ennis, secretary-treasurer.

The Oklahoma Shorthorn Association at its annual meeting at Frederick named J. A. Carter, Altus, president; Herman Houck, Mangum, vice-president; and reelected Ralph W. Holloway, Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

All officers of the Missouri Shorthorn Association were reelected at a meeting held at Sedalia, Mo., recently. They are: W. L. McIlroy, Louisiana, president; John Sneed, Jr., Sedalia, vicepresident; and R. B. Karst, Harrisonville, secretary-treasurer.

Steve Treadway Secretary of **Polled Shorthorn Society**

TEVE TREADWAY, Clayton, N. M., is the new secretary of the American Polled Shorthorn Society, according to the American Shorthorn Association, Omaha, Nebr. He succeeds Jim Browitt, Louisville, Ky., who recently resigned to become managing director of the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center.



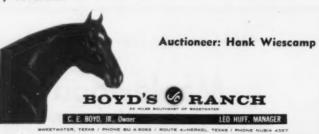
BOYD'S RANCH

WORLD'S CHAMPION * * JESSIE JACK * * ... he sells ...

also the get of KING GLO

SWEETWATER June 19 TEXAS

Selling 6 stallions, 15 bred mares, 8 fillies, 18 three-in-one packages. Selling own daughters of King Glo, Poco Dell, Roan Wolf, Poco Stampede, Oklahoma Star, King, Hobo, One Eyed Waggoner. Also championship Cutting, June 18-19, at the Nolan County Coliseum.



AN EVENT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

SELDOM DO YOU HAVE THE CHANCE TO ACQUIRE TOP REGISTERED BREEDING STOCK IN AN ABSOLUTE DISPERSION SUCH AS THE

DEVONHURST COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF

SHETLANDS - HACKNEYS - WELSH PONIES - ARAB HORSES SICILIAN DONKEYS EVERYTHING SELLS AROUND 200 HEAD

SELLING

JUNE 23rd at 7:30 P. M.

- ★ 30 Shetlands Some of the Best Breeding in the Country
 - Cody's Robin Hood 2 Stallions Devonhurst Top Hat
 - 3 Young Stallions
 - 2 Yearling Fillies
 - 14 Foundation Brood Mares All Will Have Foals at Side
- **→** 14 Hackneys Prince of the Plain-Herd Sire
 - 1 Yearling Stallion 1 Yearling Filly Show Calibra
 - 12 Brood Mares-Bred
- 14 Pure Sicilian Donkeys
- 2 Jacks-12 Jenneys

SELLING

JUNE 24th at 9:30 A. M.

Good Breeding * 130 Welsh Ponies The Best of Conformation

- 7 Breeding Age Stallions Including: Stoatley Royal Oak, Craven Dandy, Ceulan Viking, Coed Coch Mynor, Fayre, Legend and Two Racing Stallions
 - **6 Yearling Stallions**
- 14 Yearling Fillies
- 66 Brood Mares-Nearly All Will Have Foals at Side By Sale Day Welsh make ideal racing ponies. Since pony racing is becoming so popular, take advantage of this offering.
- * 12 Arabs
 - 2-Breeding Age Stallions
 - 2 Yearling Stallions
 - 5 Brood Mares-3 Foals At Side Now

On June 24th, in the Afternoon The Great Atlantic Consignment Sale

of 50 Quarter Horses — 10 Appaloosas — 4 Galicenos Everything Sells in the Devonhurst Sale Pavilion New Market, 4 miles South on Highway No. 11, Virginia

ANNOUNCEMENT

After 35 years breeding ponies and horses, I am confronted with a decision that is hard but imperative for me to make. The increased growth of our animal sales, necessitates my spending a great deal of time in Africa, India, and other continents in quest of wild animals and rare birds to fill the orders we receive from zoos throughout the world. To be free to do the necessary traveling, I have decided to have an absolute dispersion of all my registered Shetlands, Hackneys, Welsh ponies, Arab horses, and Sicilian donkeys, which over the years have made the name Devonhurst famous.

Now have always been very critical in our breeding program using the best bloodlines obtainable and selecting the very best in type and conformation for the brood mare band and stallion battery.

Over the past years, I have possibly imported more Welsh ponies from Wales than any other breeder. My Welsh herd was selected as the cream of all these many importations.

Several of my Hackney mares were imported from England, selecting only the ones that came from show stock.

My decision to disperse these herds will allow you to acquire carefully selected breeding stock that has taken me years to assemble. Pony prices have leveled off, and I look for them to be much higher next year. It is like buying straw hats in the winter—they will be higher priced in the summer.

Profits from raising ponies are good, even at prevailing prices, so get started on today's market and sell your production on a higher market. My loss will be your gain.

You are cordially invited to attend the Devonhurst Dispersion—Great Atlantic Quarter Horse Sale, and the Whing Ding opening of the Court Manor Plantation Guest Ranch in a gala two day and two night event, which we repeat you can't afford to miss!

The program will include the participation of prominent T.V. and Hollywood celebrities.

Barn Dance Saturday night, June 24th, to the music of a western string band with a big name caller.

Sunday, June 25th at 10:30 A. M.—Quarter Horse Cutting Contest; then at 2:00 P. M. a big time western rodeo with big name

riders.

Sale Headquarters-Court Manor Guest Ranch with Rooms Available and at Nearby Motels For reservations and catalogs: Write either

V. D. Rider P. O. Box 338 New Market, Virginia

OR

Dave Canning, Sales Manager P. O. Box 1236 Staunton, Virginia

Also Attend The Sugar Loaf Aberdeen-Angus Sale June 26th at Sugar Loaf Farm Staunton, Virginia

National Appaloosa Horse Show at Fort Worth June 15-18



An Appaloosa gelding at work on the range.

ILL ROGERS Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth will be the scene of America's most unusual horse show June 15-18. The unique qualities of this event stem from several sources. The Appaloosa breed is the only equine strain ever bred-up by the American Indian before the coming of the white man

This year's Appaloosa National is being sponsored by the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., Moscow, Idaho, the parent breed organization, and the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club, its regional affiliate. The show chairman this year is Carl Miles, Abilene, Texas, newly elected president of the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club. Show secretary will be Jerry Ann Bowman, of Fort Worth, and the announcer of all divisions in the National will be W. H. "Old Hutch" Hutchinson, Chico, Calif.

The National will get underway on June 15 with an all-day program featuring Cutting Horse, Rules and Showmanship clinics for the benefit of breeders and exhibitors. On June 16 starting at 1 p. m., there will be a sale of registered Appaloosa horses sanctioned by the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club and the parent breed organization. In the mornings of the 16th through the 18th, each day, there will be eliminations in the various working classes of the National. These will be followed on the 17th and 18th by the judging of the various halter classes, mares. stallions, geldings and groups. In the evening of the 17th and 18th, the finals in the working classes will be held.

Flat races for registered Appaloosas entered in the working classes will be held in the afternoons of the 17th and 18th. A starting gate will be used and the place and time of the races will be announced before show time as the Coliseum will not accommodate the races which are a traditional feature of the Appaloosa National Show. It is worth noting that one of these races is a threeeighths mile race for working stock

horses, which must be ridden in stock horse equipment with a minimum weight of 160 pounds and is limited to actual entrants in the working stock horse

Horses are expected to be at the National from at least 24 states, both east and west of the Mississippi, with advance entries indicating an attendance of some 400 registered Appaloosas.

Texas Appaloosas Show Big Gains

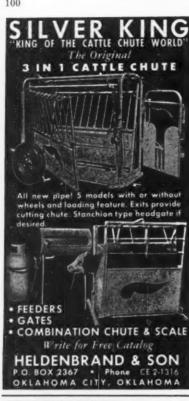
By CARL MILES, President, Texas Appaloosa Horse Club

NCE the climate and terrain of Texas is a "natural" for a surefooted, intelligent working horse (with a touch of glamour in its external markings), it was not hard to predict that the Appaloosa horse would reach new heights of popularity in the Southwest. Back in 1954, fourteen charter members organized the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club as the growth of the breed indicated that there was need for this regional organization. The Texas group thus became the second regional affiliate of the Appaloosa Horse Club.

Membership in the club has grown steadily from the original 14 to more than 300 members on our roster at this time. The number of horses belonging to members has grown from a very few in 1954 to an estimated 2,000 head.

Tom Ruland was the club's first president, joined by Dutch Hill as vice-president and J. D. High as secretary-treasurer. The group held its first club sponsored show at Baird, Texas, in the spring of 1955. The second show was held in conjunction with the Heart O' Texas Fair in Waco that fall and the following year saw three shows under the sanction of the Texas club.

A total of 28 Appaloosa shows were held during 1960 that were sanctioned by the club. The organization held its





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first consignment sale in February of 1960 where 46 head sold for an average of more than \$1,000.

Largest gains in members and in the quality and quantity of horses were made in the years 1959 and 1960, when the Texas club, through the careful planning of its officers and directors, initiated several ideas to stimulate interest in the Appaloosa horse and to develop a ready market.

Ferrell Estate Dispersion

SUMMARY					
13	Bulls	\$ 5,515;	Avg.	424	
65	Females	32,865;	Avg	506	
78	Head	38,380:	Avg	492	

HE DISPERSAL sale of the Stacy S. Ferrell Estate was held at Carnegie, Okla., on May 8, and buyers from Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, and North Dakota purchased the offering.

The top price of \$1,010 was paid by Glen McDaniels, Fitzhugh, Okla., for MH Atomic D 36, a five-year-old son of Atomic D 19. This was a proven sire, and many of his calves sold in the sale. Walter Dorski, Hardin, Mont., paid \$1,000 for Superior Blanche 6, a daughter of Imp Lamplighter 103, with heifer calf at side by Atomic D 36. Dorski also paid \$925 for MH Blanche Misch 15, by Atomic D Lamp. 75, with heifer calf at side by FHR Imp Lamplighter. H. B. Eudaly, Grand Falls, N. D., paid \$900 for FHR Blanche Misch 5, a two-year-old daughter of MH Superior Diamond.

Other buyers were Hall-Nance Ranches, Haslet, Texas; Colby Conkwright & Son, Hereford, Texas; Paul Dauer, Panhandle, Texas; Norman Minks, Hereford, Texas; Tarrant Hereford Ranch, at Frederick, Okla.; and Baldhill Dam Hereford Farm, Rogers, N. D.

Gene Watson and Guy Shull were the auctioneers.

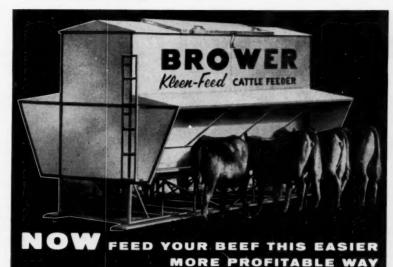
Morris and Buris Join Staff at Lake Creek Ranch

JACK MORRIS, Seymour and L. D. Buris, Blanket, have joined the staff at Tom B. Medders & Son's Lake Creek Ranch as manager and herdsman, respectively and extend a cordial invitation to their friends to visit them at the ranch nine miles south of Wichita Falls.

Morris was formerly associated with his father and brother in the firm of R. E. Morris & Sons at Seymour, and Buris was employed as herdsman for Heston McBride at Blanket.

Highland Hereford Breeders Set Date for Bull Sale

HE Highland Hereford Bull Sale Committee met at Marfa May 12 and selected Nov. 17 as the date for the seventh annual Highland Hereford Bull Sale. This date is approximately a month earlier than previous sales. Judges for the sale will be Dick Sellman, Watrous, N. M.; Billy Sykes, Fort Sumner, N. M.; and John Matthews, Albany, Texas.



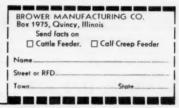
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Interesting Programs for Hereford Clinics

A GALAXY of speakers ranging from leading sports personalities to the operator of one of the world's largest feedlots will be featured on the American Hereford Association's series of three Progress Clinics in June.

The trio of two-day programs will start June 14 and 15 in Boise, Idaho. The second program will be held on the University of Nebraska campus at Lincoln on June 16 and 17. The final clinic will be held at the livestock show grounds at Harrisburg, Pa., on June 19 and 20.

Thousands of Hereford breeders and their guests from states within the northwestern, midwestern and eastern regions are expected to attend the sessions according to advance interest in the clinics, said AHA Secretary Paul Swaffar.

The sessions will start with registration at 8 a. m. on the opening day, will include a banquet that evening and conclude at noon on the second day. Details for the Boise session will be handled by Darrell Brown of 354 South First St., Walla Walla, Wash., Pacific-Northwest field representative for the AHA. Details for the Lincoln meeting will be supervised by Lyle Roberts of Rural Route 3. Tecumseh, Nebr., director of the AHA field staff. In charge of the Harrisburg meeting will be Kent Mackey of 7447 Little River Turnpike, Annandale, Va., eastern field representative for the AHA.

Speakers on the program will include Adolph Rupp, famed University of Kentucky basketball coach and president of the Kentucky Hereford Association. Rupp will appear on the banquet program at Boise and Lincoln. The banquet speaker at Harrisburg will be Chris Schenkel of New York, television sports broadcaster and owner of a foundation herd of Herefords on the family farm in Indiana.

Appearing at all three sessions will be Durward W. Lewter, manager of Lewter Feed Lots at Lubbock, Texas, who will cite his experiences and observations in feeding out nearly 90,000 steers, predominantly Herefords, each year. Other speakers at all sessions are Earl Monahan of Hyannis, Nebr., president of the American Hereford Association; Dr. Rufus Cox, head of the department of animal husbandry at Kansas State University; Bill House of Cedar Vale, Kans., a graduate lawyer who devotes his full time to his commercial Hereford herd and is a consistent winner in feeder cattle shows; and Lyle Carpenter of Yuma, Colo., national president of the Future Farmers of America and a breeder of registered Herefords, who will discuss the challenge to the Hereford industry as seen through the eyes of a youth.

Assisting in the general subject of analyzing the 1961 models at the respective clinics will be J. B. Johnson of Washington State University, R. B. Warren of the University of Nebraska, and

Herman Purdy of Pennsylvania State University.

Others who will participate in individual presentations and discussions at the sessions will be Zan Stewart, Stewart Ranch and Cattle Co., Rosedale, Va.; Lewis Isola, packing plant owner at Yerington, Nev.; John Dohogne, manager of the beef department of John Morrell Co., Ottumwa, Iowa; Dr. T. D. Bell of Utah State University; Dr. Robert M. Koch, chairman of the animal husbandry department of the University of Nebraska; Dr. George W. Litton, head of the department of animal husbandry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.; plus additional speakers who are in the process of arranging their itineraries in order to attend one or more of the sessions.



Attention Ranchers

Robert Huleby, a Negro usually employed as a farm laborer, is being sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for allegedly fleeing interstate to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder.

Huleby is around 50 years old, height 5 feet 9 inches, weighs around 150 pounds, medium build, brown eyes, and has a noticeable depressed area above right eye, a deep scar above right knee and a scar on right groin.

He is also known as Robert Ford, Robert Hill, Robert Eely and "Fast Black."

Huleby may be armed and should be considered dangerous. Ranchmen and farmers are advised to contact their nearest FBI office if they receive any information concerning his whereabouts.

Correspondence Invited

One of our subscribers, Mrs. Loch Mc-Clymont, whose address is "Arizona," Dingo, via Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia, writes us and tells us how much she enjoys The Cattleman, and says she would like to correspond with some young American mother living on a ranch, preferably a Hereford ranch. She and her husband are in their 30's and have four children, ranging from four to ten years. She is desirous of hearing from young mothers of her age so that they might exchange news and ideas. We suggest that if anyone is interested they write direct to Mrs. McClymont at the address given above.

-Editor

Cattle News

Bu HART JORGENSEN

Mid-May brought Omaha and most other major markets their lightest cattle run in a half dozen Mondays and the shorter supply effected upturns just about the first of any consequence in several weeks. But even then the consensus was that trade would need a continuation of light to moderate supply plus a good deal more solid support from the wholesale beef side to achieve anything approaching a real measure of recovery. Earlier in May, average price of both slaughter steers and heifers at Omaha dipped to just over the \$22 mark, in each case some \$3 short of a year earlier.

Moving into May, Omaha's salable cattle receipts for the year to date were running close to three and one-half per cent above a year earlier, while nationally at that same time federally inspected cattle slaughter was near four per cent over the first four months of

Lower fat cattle prices notwithstanding, stocker and feeder cattle and calf values as of mid-May at Omaha still were holding up well. There was some slow-up in demand for cattle 800 pounds up but lighter yearlings and calves generally were ready sellers. Also by May, stocker and feeder supply was running short of a year earlier-that in contrast to the first quarter, when the replacement cattle and calf run was up.

Wyoming Shorthorn steer calves weighing 439 scored \$33.75 at Omaha last month; their heifer mates, as heavy as 442, commanded up to \$30.50.

Houston Show Adds Junior Charolais Heifer Classes

HE Directors of the Houston Fat Stock Show have given approval to the addition of classes in the Junior Division for Charolais heifers in their 1962 show. The approved classes are as follows:

- 1. Junior yearling heifers-calved between Jan. 1, 1960 and April 30,
- Summer yearling heifers-calved between May 1, 1960 and Aug. 31,
- Senior heifer calves-calved between Sept. 1, 1960 and Dec. 31, 1960.
- 4. Junior heifer calves-calved between Jan. 1, 1961 and April 30,

A total of \$575 cash awards plus appropriate trophies for Champion and Reserve Champion will be offered.

The eligibility rules for exhibitors and animals will be the same as for other breeds now being shown at the Houston Fat Stock Show.



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NEW PRODUCTS FOR THE RANCH

New Low-Drift Aerial Spray System Demonstrated



A new "low-drift" method of applying agricultural chemicals was demonstrated at the Gulf Coast Farm Show held recently at Cypress, Texas, under the auspices of the Houston Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee.

Despite a 10-mile-per-hour wind, a heavy emulsion spray was applied with pinpoint accuracy by a helicopter pilot of the Stull Chemical Company, San Antonio. He used a new spraying system developed by the Southwest Agricultural Institute. The thick spray has the consistency of mayonnaise. It avoids drifting problems—and the lawsuits which sometimes follow.

With the new spray system, herbicides can be applied accurately and safely from helicopters and airplanes. The system has been used for brush control on range land and weed control in field crops.

Thirty leading agribusiness firms displayed their new products at the Gulf Coast Farm Show. Ray K. Bullock, chairman of the Houston Chamber's Agriculture Committee, said the show was highly successful and will be repeated next year.

Nocona Boot Company Granted Patent for Thin-Line Cushion Shank

Granting of a U. S. Patent on the Thin-Line Cushion Shank construction being used in many styles of Nocona Boots has been announced by Miss Enid Justin, president of the Nocona Boot Company, Nocona, Texas.

Miss Justin said the U. S. Patent Office in Washington has granted Patent No. 827-118 on the advanced construction, developed by Nocona vice-president and general manager R. S. Lemon.

The Thin-Line Cushion Shank, called "the greatest development in bootmaking since rubber heels" on its introduc-

tion in 1959, is made with a ribbed steel shank imbedded in a rubber cushion. It is permanently bonded to insole, vamp and outsole. Neater appearance, greater comfort and stronger construction are claimed for the patented shank.



New Curry-Trol Oiler

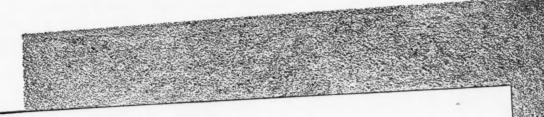
A 10-gallon Curry-Trol Oiler has been added to the Curry-Trol line of cattle oilers manufactured by Piel Mfg. Co., Hubbard, Iowa.

Double Action insecticide distributors are stabilized on the floating one-piece cable. Every movement of the cattle against the insecticide distributors (1) curries the critter and (2) applies insecticide.

Downward pressure of the cable over the self-aligning pulley activates the steel, piston-type pump. The pump meters oil from the storage tank to the insecticide distributors. Each insecticide distributor is designed as a reservoir with dams and gates that hold and release insecticide immediately . . . only when cattle scratch against the insecticide distributors.

Other features include telescoping legs which do not require staking and adjustment valve to precisely meter oil.

Additional information and literature may be obtained from the manufacturer, Piel Manufacturing Co., Hubbard, Iowa.



FRED H. KORTH, TREASURER JOE G. MONTAGUE, ATTORNEY DOLPH BRISCOE, JR., PRESIDENT LEO WELDER, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT FRED WULFF, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT CHAS. A. STEWART, SECRETARY-GENL. MGR.

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TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION 410 EAST WEATHERFORD STREET

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We folks in ranching are inclined to be on the conservative side. Gambling with the weather, as we must, sort of makes us want less uncertainty in our other affairs.

Which explains why we should buy U. S. Savings Bonds. There isn't any investment—repeat, any investment—safer than U. S. Savings Bonds.

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Granting that our investment in U. S. Savings Bonds is safe, is safe. what else is in their favor from our point of view? Well, their advantages are literally too numerous to mention here; so let me just pick out a few that strike me as important:

- . . They pay a guaranteed interest of $3\frac{3}{4}\%$ —when held to maturity—a favorable return;
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- . . . they can be held in coownership by husband and wife, or a parent and child, etc.;
- . . . they can be cashed anywhere in the country.

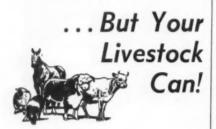
You can buy this ideal investment in person at your bank.

Cordially,

Dolph Briscoe, Jr.

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You can't tell a good mineral simply by smelling of it, tasting of it, or crumbling it between your fingers. There is only one way to find out which mineral is the best for your stock . . . and that is to feed it to them and observe the results.

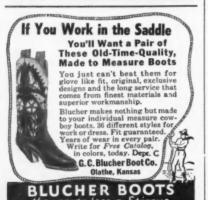
We welcome and invite ranchers to try Lamkin products on this basis. We know they get results . . . results you can see with your own eyes, weigh on the scales, deposit in the bank. This is the acid test for any mineral. You're invited to apply this test to Lamkin's beginning soon.

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BOWNIN-BROTHERS



Scene at Kermac Angus Ranch Field Day

Part of the more than 300 FFA and 4-H Club members from Oklahoma are shown judging a class of Angus bull calves at the recent Kermac Angus Ranch field day near Edmond, Okla. U. S. Senator Robert Kerr and Dean McGee, owners, and Dr. Paul Keesee, managing partner were hosts.



Red Brangus Breeders Meet at Chapel Hill June 17

IKE LEVI, president of the American Red Brangus Association, has announced that the annual meeting of the association will be held at Zig Zag Ranch, owned by Jud Alexander at Chapel Hill, Texas, Saturday, June 17. At the meeting officers and directors for the coming year will be elected, a report on activities for the past year will be made and plans will be presented for more association advertising in the future.

Following the meeting there will be an informal luncheon to which everyone interested in Red Brangus cattle is invited. Members and friends will be taken on a tour of Zig Zag Ranch and ranches of other Red Brangus breeders in the area if time permits.

Charolais Association Joins Hands With P.R.I.

A TA RECENT meeting of the board of directors in Houston the American-International Charolais Association officially adopted rules and regulations of Performance Registry International. D. C. Key, president of AICA announced that the agreement with individual breeders and PRI will be strictly on a voluntary basis.

A provision was established to include performance data and ratings on Charolais with PRI adding performance data to the certificate which will become a part of the animal's permanent record and will be attested to by PRI Secretary Dale J. Lynch.

Hereford Transactions

Roark and Hooker Purchase 25 Bulls

Bert Reyes, Beeville, Texas livestock broker reports the sale of 25 extremely top quality bulls from the Lathem Ranch, Dalhart, Texas to Roark and Hooker of Abilene, Texas. Ten of the bull calves were delivered immediately with 15 to be selected at weaning time. The price of the sale was not disclosed, however, it is believed to be one of the best full calf sales to be made in the Panhandle area this year. The calves were selected by L. F. Hooker, Jack Hooker and Bert Reyes.

Roark and Hooker have one of the outstanding Hereford herds in the Albany area.

The Four J Cattle Co. owned by L. F. Hooker and Jack Hooker have started a registered Hereford herd. They have acquired ten of the best heifers that could be purchased from the J. S. Criswell herd. They also purchased the four top bred females at the Noble Sam sale at Abilene. The Four J Cattle Co. is using the following sires in their registered and commercial herd: C Real Domino 10, three sons of Superior 99, a son of Noble Sam, and a son of Battle Intense 140.

Rexie Cauble, Big Spring, Texas, reports the sale of two top daughters of 7 Lord Lamplighter 7th to Dr. G. T. Hall, Big Spring.

Plastic Bags Injurious to Cattle

T. HUEBNER, a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and a subscriber to The Cattleman writes us that he has found that plastic bags, those used by the cleaning establishments, when swallowed by cattle are not absorbed but bog the digestive tract. He says he would like to have us caution those who use the highways not to throw these plastic bags on the highways. He says he lives on Federal Highway 79 and observed two or three of these bags in his pasture during one week.—The Editor.



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Represent the Texas Cattle Feeding Industry.

The Cattle Feeders Division will provide a strong organization capable of representing the interests of the feeding industry.

Feeding Information . . . efforts to expand and improve the quality of information available to the Texas cattle feeding industry will be a major objective.

Texas Feed Lot Report.

A weekly report of activities in the feeding industry is proposed. This report would include trends in fed cattle prices, numbers marketed, feed lot replacements and numbers on feed in Texas.

Texas Grain-fed Beef... in cooperation with other interested groups, a program to explain the merits of Texas grain-fed beef will be launched.

Grading.

A program to encourage more uniform and equitable grading of beef will be undertaken.

Research.

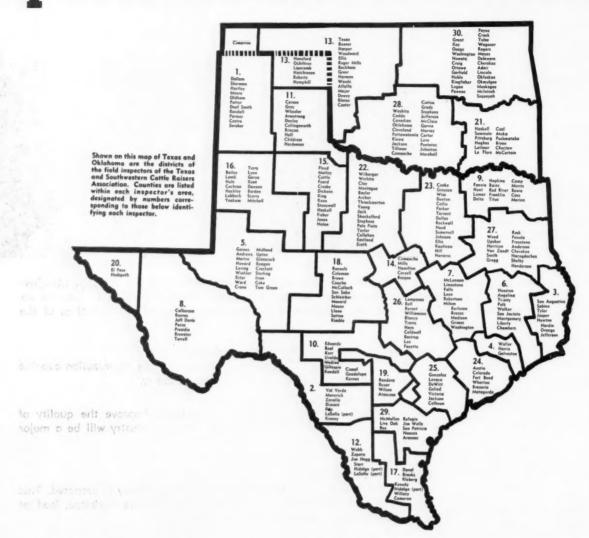
An expanded cattle feeding research program is needed. Efforts will be made to encourage additional useful research.

Special Problems . . . these and other problems unique to the Texas cattle feeding industry will be a part of the program of the Cattle Feeders Division.

YOUR MEMBERSHIP IS NEEDED!

Write Cattle Feeders Division, TSCRA, 410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth 2, Texas, for additional information.

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FIELD INSPECTORS' PHONE NUMBERS AND ADDRESSES

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- Allee, Warren P......TR 6-2338-Box 454, Carrizo Springs
- Anderson, H. C., Jr. 3.
- TW 2-6876-2149 Briarcliff Dr., Beaumont
- 932-2761—Box 12, League City 4. Dick, J. C.
-OX 4-1796-Box 1267, Midland

- Flowers, Dennis E....TA 2-3558-1701 Carrabba St., Bryan
- Perkins, James C.....LY 3-2372—Rt. 2, Buckholts 7.
- Flowers, Dennis T.....PA 9-4568-Box 1256, Marfa
- 10. Hodges, John Ely WA 3-1403—137 Grapeland, San Antonio Potts, Murray
- WA 2-8237-1118 Grosvenor, San Antonio 10, Texas 11. Jefferies, Alan T.....TR 4-3539-Box 92, Clarendon
- 12. Lansford, Gordon......LA 7-3128-Box 201, Hebbronville

- 13. Mims, Jack H.
 DA 3-4771 or DA 3-4222—P. O. Box 127, Canadian
- 15. O'Neal, Billy M. "Boots"
- 400 or 126M-P. O. Box 381, Paducah
-998-4980, Box 786, Tahoka 16. Parker, B. L.....
- 17. Peeler, Travis Lee.....LY 2-2038-Box 303, Kingsville
- 18. Porter, Herman O.....LY 7-2410-Box 67, Brady
- 20. Roberts, Daniel O. UL 9-9803—Box 22, Ysleta Sta., El Paso, Texas
- 21. Rosenthal, Coy......57-709 N. E. Third, Antlers, Okla.
- Smyers, T. Dale......LI 9-0749-Box 1021, Graham, Texas
- 23. Stewart, John L.
 PE 1-1109—3733 W. 7th St., Fort Worth
- Stiles, Leonard.......2210-905 Brockman, Sweeny, Texas
- 25. Stout, Lester K HI 5-2764-1908 E. Guadalupe, Victoria
- Strickland, A. B.....LA 7-3128-Box 127, Buda
- 27. Tinsley, T. O.....LY 4-5451-1202 West 4th St., Tyler
- Turner, Marvin J......234-Box 28, Medicine Park, Okla.
- 29. Vivian, Leon T......4451-George West
- 30. Williams, David L. 2153-1711 Bigheart St., Pawhuska, Okla.

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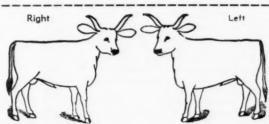


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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and Oklahoma City During Past Month

FORT WORTH Supplies of all classes of livestock were larger than the previous month, with cattle and sheep showing the greatest expansion. Increases ranged from 91 per cent for sheep to 19 per cent more hogs, with cattle up 55 per cent and calves up 27 per cent from last month, Compared with a year ago, cattle and sheep numbers were increased but calves and hogs declined. About 55 per cent of the receipts in the cattle yards were stockers and feeders. Trading was fairly active early in the month but turned slow late under increased supplies. All classes of cattle and calves registered price downturns except stocker calves under 300 pounds.

Compared with the previous month, recent sales show slaughter steers, heifers and cows selling mostly \$1 to \$1.75 lower. Bulls were \$1.25 to \$2 lower. Good and Choice slaughter calves sold \$1 to \$1.50 lower, with Standard and below \$1.50 to \$3 off. Stocker and feeder steers were 50c to \$1.75 lower, heifers \$1 to \$1.50 off and stock cows 50c to \$1.50 lower. Stocker steer and heifer calves sold mostly 50c to \$1.50 lower, although some Choice under 300 lbs. were \$1 to \$3 higher.

Around 225 loads of slaughter steers and heifers were offered during the month, and cows made up 18 per cent of the total supply. High-Good and Choice 1.133- to 1.399-lb. slaughter steers sold recently from \$22.25-23, with Choice to \$25 the first week of May. Good 800 to 1,300 lbs. cleared \$21-22.50. Most Standard and low-Good sold from \$20-21.50 but as low as \$18.50. Good and Choice 525 to 800 lbs. sold recently from \$21.75-24.50. Good and Choice 530- to 625-lb. mixed yearlings brought \$22-25. Good and Choice 550- to 700-lb. slaughter heifers ranged \$21-25, with Good 700 to 860 lbs. from \$20.50-22. Utility and Standard cleared \$15-21.

Utility and Commercial cows sold recently from \$14.50-16, few \$16.50. Canner and Cutter cows cleared \$11-14.50. Utility and Commercial bulls sold mostly from \$15.50-18, few \$18.50, with Canner and Cutter from \$13-16.

Good and Choice slaughter calves and yearlings up to 600 lbs. cashed from \$22.50-25. Standard sold from \$19-23 and Cull and Utility \$13-19.50.

Good and Choice 750- to 910-lb. feeder steers cleared \$20-22.50 with Common and Medium from \$15.75-20. Good and Choice 500- to 750-lb. stocker steers brought \$21-25.80 with Common and Medium \$16.50-22. Good and Choice stocker and feeder heifers cleared \$18.75-23. Common and Medium \$15.50-19.50. Common to Good stock cows brought \$13-17 with same grades cow and calf pairs from \$141.50-187. Good and Choice stocker steer calves sold recently from \$23-31 with few under 300 lbs. to \$33. Common and Medium ranged \$17-23. Good and Choice stocker heifer calves sold mostly from \$21-25.50 with few under 300 lbs. to \$30. Common and Medium cleared \$16-21.

SAN ANTONIO

Lower prices on all classes as compared with prices paid at the close of the previous month marked cattle trading on the San Antonio market during May. The declines were: Slaughter steers and heifers, 25c-\$1; slaughter cows, 50c-\$1; slaughter bulls, \$1-1.50; slaughter calves, 50c-\$1.25; stockers and feeders, \$1-2.50, and stocker calves, 50c-\$2.

High Standard and Good 500- to 650lb. mixed slaughter steers and heifers cashed at \$22.75-24, Standard at \$19-23.25, Utility \$17-20, and Cutters \$14.25-18. Utility and Standard 650- to 900-lb. steers moved at \$16.75-20. Utility 900to 1,200-lb. steers claimed \$16.60-16.90.

Utility and a few Commercial cows earned \$13.10-16, with Canners and Cutters ranging \$10.50-15.25. Shelly Canners moved at \$8.10-11. Utility and a few Commercial bulls went at \$16-19.70, Canners and Cutters \$14.25-17.50. Utility 650- to 850-lb. bull yearlings sold at \$15.50-16.50.

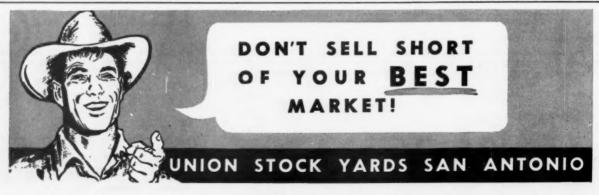
High Standard and Good 400- to 500lb. slaughter calves turned at \$22.7523.75, Standard at \$19.25-23.25, and Utility \$17-20.25. Culls brought \$12.50-17.75.

Good 500- to 650-lb. steers cashed at \$20-23.50, Medium and a few Good at \$18.25-21.50, and Common \$15-18.25. Medium and a few Good 500- to 600-lb. heifers turned at \$17.25-20.25, with Common from \$15-18. Medium stock cows sold at \$14.50-16.20, with Common from \$12-14.50. Medium and Good cow and calf pairs ranged from \$145-191 per pair. Good cows with Choice calves at side turned at \$185-209 per pair, and Common pairs took \$115-150 per pair. Inferior pairs ranged from \$76-115 per pair.

Good and Choice 250- to 500-lb. stock steer calves commanded \$23-29.50, Medium and a few Good turned at \$19.25-24.25, with Common from \$15-20. Good and Choice 250- to 500-lb. stock heifer calves earned \$20-25, Medium and a few Good \$17.50-21, and Common from \$15-18.50. Good 100- to 200-lb. steer and heifer calves turned at \$25-29 per cwt.

In the hog division, lots of U.S. No. 1 to 3 barrows and gilts scaling 190 to 250 lbs. sold during the period in a spread of \$16-17.25, with a range of \$16-16.60 prevailing at the close of the third week of the period. No. 1 to 3 sows weighing 250 to 450 lbs. sold at \$13.75-15, with 450 to 600 lbs. at \$12-14.

HOUSTON At the Port City Stock-yards salable cattle and calf receipts for the month were larger than the same time last month but were smaller than the comparable period one year ago. Cows continued to make up the bulk of the run, with several lots slaughter yearlings also on offer. Few lots stocker and feeder steers and heifers, plus a liberal number of bulls made up the balance. Trading was rather slow on both slaughter and stocker and feeder classes, and prices were unevenly lower. Compared with last month, slaughter steers and heifers fully \$1 to \$2 lower. Cows unevenly 50c to \$2 lower. Bulls \$1 to \$2 lower. Stockers and feeders 50c



to \$1.50 lower. Few high-Standard and Good 700- to 872-lb. slaughter steers \$22.50-24, Standard \$19-22, Utility \$17-\$19. High-Standard and Good 550- to 675-lb, slaughter steers and heifers sold \$22.75-24, Standard \$19.25-22.50, Utility \$17.25-19.50, Cutters \$15-17.50. Utility cows \$14-16, Canners and Cutters \$11-15, Shelly Canners \$9-11.25. Utility bulls \$17-18.50, Canners and Cutters \$14-17.50. Shelly Canner bulls \$11-14. Common and Medium 475- to 600-lb. stocker and feeder steers \$16-20.75. Common and Medium 475- to 600-lb. stocker and feeder heifers \$16-19. Inferior and low-Common stocker yearlings \$13.50-16. Medium and Good stock cows \$14.50-18, Common and Medium \$12.50-15.50.

In the calf division, stocker calves made up near 65 per cent of run, with Common and Medium kinds predominating. Good slaughter and stocker calves were in light supply. Trading moderately active on Good slaughter and stocker calves; however, lower grades were slow. Compared with last month, slaughter calves uneven: Good calves steady to \$1 lower, Utility and Standard fully \$1 to \$2 lower. Stock calves uneven, weak to \$2 spots \$2.50 lower, with most decline on Common and Medium. High-Standard and Good 350- to 550-lb. slaughter calves \$23-25, mostly \$23-24 late. Standard at \$19.50-23, with few lots mixed Standard and Good at \$23-23.50. Utility \$17.50-20, Culls \$14-17.75. Good and Choice 250- to 450-lb. stock steer calves \$23-30, Medium and few Good \$19-23.50, Common and few Medium \$16.50-19. Few Good and low-Choice 250- to 450-lb. stock heifer calves \$21.75-25, Medium and few Good \$18-22, Common \$16-18.25. Inferior and low-Common stock steer and heifer calves \$14-17.50.

oklahoma GITY The marketings of cattle and calves locally were increased 15 per cent over the previously reported period and totaled slightly larger than the corresponding time a year ago. Offerings included 198 loads of grain-fed cattle, consisting of 128 loads slaughter steers and 70 loads slaughter heifers and mixed yearlings. The majority of the fed cattle consisted of Good and low-Choice grades. Slaughter cows comprised 10 per cent of the salable receipts and stockers and feeders fully 60 per cent of the total supply.

Compared to the previous session, fed steers and heifers were \$1-1.50 lower. Cows were under pressure influenced by the wholesale dressed meat trade, and closed \$1-1.50 off. Bulls were weak to 50c lower, and slaughter calves were steady to 50c off. Stockers and feeders were 50c-\$1 lower in sympathy with the lower trend prevailing on slaughter steers and heifers.

Good to low-Choice fed steers closed from \$21.50-22.50, two loads Good and Choice 1,114 lb. at \$23, and load Good and Choice 1,008 lb. \$23.25. Good steers mainly \$20-21.50, and few loads Utility and Standard dairy-bred offerings from \$17-18, package Standard at \$19. Good to low-Choice slaughter heifers went from \$21.50-22.50, Good heifers largely \$20-21.50. Utility and Commercial cows closed from \$14.50-15.50, few to \$16, and few Standard cows to \$17. Canner and Cutter \$12-14.50, with heavy Cutter up to \$15-15.50. Shelly and lightweight Canner down to \$10. Utility and Commercial bulls earned from \$18.50-19.25, few at \$19.50-19.75 earlier. Cutter bulls \$17.50-18.50. Mostly Good slaughter calves realized from \$21.50-23, few to \$23.50. Standard calves claimed from \$20-21.50.

Good and Choice 550- to 700-lb. stocker and lightweight feeder steers sold from \$22.50-24, few to \$24.50. Few loads Good and Choice near 500 lb. from \$25-26. Medium and Good offerings \$19-22.50. Common stock steers down to \$17. Good to mostly Choice 750- to 793-lb. feeder steers cashed from \$22.35-22.75. Good and Choice feeder steers, 700 lbs. and up, largely \$20-22. Medium and Good yearling stocker and feeder heifers, 500 to 650 lbs., went from \$18-22. Good and Choice stock steer calves sold from \$24-28, few Good and Choice thin offerings up to \$29. Medium and Good stock steer calves \$20-24. Good and Choice stock heifer calves cleared from \$21.50-24.



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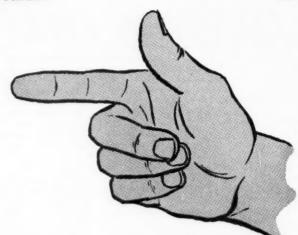
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Range News of the Southwest

AMARILLO

Field Inspector's District No. 1

Bob Hulett, Amarillo, sold 700 steers to Gwyn Liggett, Summit, Kans.

George Porter, Amarillo, sold 35 yearling steers to Everett Park, Utopia, Kans.; and 86 to Manley Hughes, Bazaar, Kans.

D. I. Barnett, Amarillo, sold 191 yearling steers to Archie Long, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Amarillo, sold 149 cows to Texas Meat Co., Dallas.

Delmer Durrett, Amarillo, sold 463 yearling heifers to Hitch Atkinson, Hymer, Kans.

Shelton & Son, Clarendon, bought 363 yearling steers from Holton Bros., Hugo, Okla.; and 300 yearling steers from George Doshier, Vega.

Paul Higgs, Amarillo, sold 164 yearling steers to B. H. Schyer, Davis Junction, Ill.

E. K. Pinnell, Adrian, sold 220 yearling heifers to Carroll Sales Co., Carroll, Iowa.

Floyd Brown, Adrian, sold 600 yearling steers to B. G. Alcorn, Van Horn, Iowa.

Fred Bauer, Sioux City, Iowa, bought 355 yearling steers and heifers from J. T. Blackwell, Dumas; and 260 yearling steers from Clark Carter, Dumas.

O. B. Thomas, Dumas, sold 118 yearling steers to Robert Pfrang, Emmitt, Kans.

Mr. Lebsack, Atwood, Colo., bought 229 yearling heifers from Ralph Mc-Clellan, Dumas; and 118 from Rex Hall, Dumas.

Wells, Bright, Thomas & Clark, Dumas, sold 418 yearling steers to Max Rosenstock, Sioux City, Iowa.

Parker Cattle Co., Stratford, sold 478 yearling steers to Tittle, Koehler & Smith, Greeley, Colo.

Robert Bamlster, Stratford, sold 129 yearling heifers to Coors, Inc., Longmont. Colo.

Dean Heil, Stratford, sold 97 year-



Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sales, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before the date of release, range conditions may have chanced since these reports were made.

ling heifers to C. G. Cruikshank, Lamar, Colo.

Grover Swift, Dalhart, sold 113 twoyear-old heifers to Swift & Co., Fort Worth.

Cecil Dillinger, Clayton, N. M., shipped 215 yearling steers to self at Clayton for summer grass.

Frank Hinkson, Friona, sold 173 twoyear-old steers to Buckhorn Cattle Co., Iowa Falls, Iowa.

E. G. Schuchart, Dalhart, sold 441 yearling heifers to Joe Miller & Co., Miller, Wyo.

George Doshier, Vega, sold 240 yearling heifers to Wilhelm-Mancini, Brighton, Colo.

John Jarrott, Lubbock, sold 551 yearling heifers to Guy Flint, Hudson, Colo. Estate of W. J. Lewis, Jr., Clarendon,

shipped 518 one- and two-year-old steers to self at Eskridge, Kans., for summer grass.

Cattle look good but we need some good rains. We have good deep moisture but are in need of top moisture. Sales ring prices are about steady on all classes.—N. B. Albright.

BENJAMIN

This country is in the best shape it has been in for a long time. Grass and grain are very good and ranchers have begun to harvest the grain. Cotton and feed crops are fine. All cattle are fat but the market is slow and draggy. It looks like buyers are holding off and not needing cattle very much. Perhaps the market will get better when they get the grain crop harvested.—Chas. Moorhouse

RUDA

Field Inspector's District No. 26

T. W. Winters, Evant, and Marvin Porter, Bryan, shipped 2500 steers to Kansas grass via rail from Lampasas and trucked 1,000 steers and heifers from Evant to Colorado grass.

T. W. Winters, Evant, bought 105 steers from Jack Murray, Georgecown, and sold them to Mr. Dortsch, Stratford, also 200 head which he bought from Homer Moten, Norman Lancaster and Nolen Warner.

Thos. E. Winters, shipped 300 steers to Wisconsin grass.

A. G. Kirby, Lometa, shipped 728 steer yearlings to Mobridge, S. D., grass.

F. D. Parmer, Lometa, shipped 344 steers to Trail City, S. D. grass.

Bob Book, Keystone, Iowa, bought 137 steers from Jack Sloan, Floyd Mc-Roary, & Loyd Smith, San Saba, and sent them to Wakpala, S. D. grass, also shipped a car of Holstein steers to Van Horne, Iowa, feed lots.

Love, May and Edmonston, Llano and San Saba, sent 140 pair of cows and calves and 100 steer yearlings to Mobridge, S. D. grass.

Bill Brown of Wyoming, shipped 1,000 steer yearlings from Lometa to Aberdeen, S. D. grass.

Naylor Morton, San Marcos, sold 200 Brangus two-year-old steers to Rocky Reagan, Jr., to go to feed lots at Eagle Pass.

Red Simon, Kyle, sold 35 pairs of

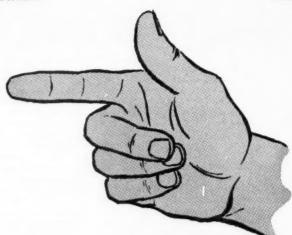
TEXAS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION CATTLE-HOGS-SHEEP

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Copy deadline for the Santa Gertrudis Issue is June 15. We will be glad to help prepare your copy, so call or write today.

The Cattleman

410 EAST WEATHERFORD ST.
FORT WORTH 2, TEXAS

Other Special Issues include: August: Herefords September: Horses

Range News of the Southwest

AMARILLO

Field Inspector's District No. 1

Bob Hulett, Amarillo, sold 700 steers to Gwyn Liggett, Summit, Kans.

George Porter, Amarillo, sold 35 yearling steers to Everett Park, Utopia, Kans.; and 86 to Manley Hughes, Bazaar, Kans.

D. I. Barnett, Amarillo, sold 191 yearling steers to Archie Long, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Amarillo, sold 149 cows to Texas Meat Co., Dallas.

Delmer Durrett, Amarillo, sold 463 yearling heifers to Hitch Atkinson, Hymer, Kans.

Shelton & Son, Clarendon, bought 363 yearling steers from Holton Bros., Hugo, Okla.; and 300 yearling steers from George Doshier, Vega.

Paul Higgs, Amarillo, sold 164 yearling steers to B. H. Schyer, Davis Junction, Ill

E. K. Pinnell, Adrian, sold 220 yearling heifers to Carroll Sales Co., Carroll, Iowa

Floyd Brown, Adrian, sold 600 yearling steers to B. G. Alcorn, Van Horn, Iowa.

Fred Bauer, Sioux City, Iowa, bought 355 yearling steers and heifers from J. T. Blackwell, Dumas; and 260 yearling steers from Clark Carter, Dumas.

O. B. Thomas, Dumas, sold 118 yearling steers to Robert Pfrang, Emmitt, Kans.

Mr. Lebsack, Atwood, Colo., bought 229 yearling heifers from Ralph Mc-Clellan, Dumas; and 118 from Rex Hall, Dumas.

Wells, Bright, Thomas & Clark, Dumas, sold 418 yearling steers to Max Rosenstock, Sioux City, Lowa.

Parker Cattle Co., Stratford, sold 478 yearling steers to Tittle, Koehler & Smith, Greeley, Colo.

Robert Bamlster, Stratford, sold 129 yearling heifers to Coors, Inc., Longmont, Colo.

Dean Heil, Stratford, sold 97 year-



Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sales, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before the date of release, range conditions may have chanced since these reports were made.

ling heifers to C. G. Cruikshank, Lamar, Colo.

Grover Swift, Dalhart, sold 113 twoyear-old heifers to Swift & Co., Fort Worth.

Cecil Dillinger, Clayton, N. M., shipped 215 yearling steers to self at Clayton for summer grass.

Frank Hinkson, Friona, sold 173 twoyear-old steers to Buckhorn Cattle Co., Iowa Falls, Iowa.

E. G. Schuchart, Dalhart, sold 441 yearling heifers to Joe Miller & Co., Miller, Wyo.

George Doshier, Vega, sold 240 yearling heifers to Wilhelm-Mancini, Brighton, Colo.

John Jarrott, Lubbock, sold 551 yearling heifers to Guy Flint, Hudson, Colo.

Estate of W. J. Lewis, Jr., Clarendon, shipped 518 one- and two-year-old steers to self at Eskridge, Kans., for summer grass.

Cattle look good but we need some good rains. We have good deep moisture but are in need of top moisture. Sales ring prices are about steady on all classes.—N. B. Albright.

BENJAMIN

This country is in the best shape it has been in for a long time. Grass and grain are very good and ranchers have begun to harvest the grain. Cotton and feed crops are fine. All cattle are fat but the market is slow and draggy. It looks like buyers are holding off and not needing cattle very much. Perhaps the market will get better when they get the grain crop harvested.—Chas. Moorhouse.

BUDA

Field Inspector's District No. 26

T. W. Winters, Evant, and Marvin Porter, Bryan, shipped 2500 steers to Kansas grass via rail from Lampasas and trucked 1,000 steers and heifers from Evant to Colorado grass.

T. W. Winters, Evant, bought 105 steers from Jack Murray, Georgecown, and sold them to Mr. Dortsch, Stratford, also 200 head which he bought from Homer Moten, Norman Lancaster and Nolen Warner.

Thos. E. Winters, shipped 300 steers to Wisconsin grass.

A. G. Kirby, Lometa, shipped 728 steer yearlings to Mobridge, S. D., grass.

F. D. Parmer, Lometa, shipped 344 steers to Trail City, S. D. grass.

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Angus and calves to Raymond Howe,

Brown Mayes, Lampasas, sold his contract on the following cattle to Steinmetz Darrough, Marble Falls: 105 steers from Jack Murray, Georgetown; 55 steers from Homer Moton, Lampasas; 146 steers from G. Hitchcock, Caldwell; 60 steers from Y. W. Kimbro, Georgetown; 160 steers from Coffman Bros., Georgetown; 100 steers from Neal Landry, Georgetown; 150 steers and 100 heifers from Donald Duncan, Burnet. Mr. Darrough also bought 70 steers from W. T. Phillips, Marble Falls; 23 mixed yearlings from Mr. Jamerson, Marble Falls: 30 each from Alfred Shifflet and Bill Murray, Marble Falls; and sent 200 steers from Lampasas to Oklahoma grass.

We have had just a half inch of rain since Feb. 12. Some people have gone back to feeding.—A. B. Strickland.

CANADIAN

Field Inspector's District No. 13

Wesley Garnett, Waka, sold 134 yearling steers to Hugh Ford, c/o Emmett Haley, Emporia, Kans.

Ralph Phelps, Waka, sold 70 yearling steers to Ford & Co., c/o Emmett Haley, Emporia, Kans.

Sanders Bros., Spearman, sold 122 yearling heifers to Cobb & Frank, Guy-

Thompson & Barkley, Gruver, sold 379 yearling steers to Leonard Freeze, Amarillo.

Mrs. Effie Pearl Hackley, Spearman, sold 701 yearling steers to Jim Tune, Buffalo, Okla.

T. C. Harvey, Gruver, sold 336 yearling steers to Jack Steinmetz, Dodge City, Kans.

Odell Ryan, Perryton, sold 601 yearling steers to Producers L. S. Mkt. Co., Denver.

Ray Perry, Perryton, sold 90 twoyear-old steers to Olson & Henry, Kansas City, Mo. Louis Ruggles, St. James, Mo., bought 81 steers from Wallace Locke, Miami; and 55 heifers from Miami Cattle Co., Miami.

G. W. Schultz & Son, Shattuck, Okla., sold 344 yearling steers to John Clay Comm. Co., Kansas City.

R. E. & Bill George, Canadian, sold 129 heifer yearlings to Hunter Wheat, Allen, Kans.

Price & Smith, Higgins, shipped 320 yearling steers to grass.

J. O. Wells, Canadian, shipped 350 yearling heifers to Emporia, Kans.

Earlis Pittman and Raymond Carlisle, Canadian, sold 239 yearling steers to Calvin Burley, Matfield Green, Kans.; and 163 to Dan Eastman, Matfield Green, Kans.

E. S. F. Brainard, Canadian, sold 239 yearling steers to L. P. Humphries, Eskridge, Kans.

Joe Day and O. C. Holt, Spearman, sold 314 yearling steers to Hugh Ford, Emporia, Kans.

Omer Cotter & Sietz, Spearman, sold 122 yearling heifers to Bill Hofferber, Fairmont, Nebr.

Melvin Sparks, Ellsworth, Kans., shipped 458 yearling steers to self at Ellsworth.

Gober Lee Mitchell, Canadian, sold 73 yearling steers to Bud Barrough, Vernon, Ill.

Omer Cotter, Spearman, sold 160 yearling steers to Buckhorn Cattle Co., Iowa Falls, Iowa; and 141 yearling steers to Michigan L. S. Exch., Battle Creek, Mich.

McMordie & Barton, Canadian, sold 247 yearling steers to Dore-Pass Ranch, Kremmlin, Colo.

George Tubb & Son, Canadian, shipped 700 yearling steers to Eskridge, Kans., to grass.

Chas. Tubb & Son, Canadian, shipped 600 yearling steers to Alma, Kans., to grass.

Ned Burke, Genoa, Nebr., shipped 338 yearling steers he had had on grass on

the Martin-Scammon Ranch, Roberts County, Texas, to his place at Genoa, Nebr. These steers were bought locally last fall.

J. G. Priesser, Lamar, Colo., shipped 296 heifers and 605 steers to self at Lamar. These cattle had been on wheat in the Gruver area, Hansford county, and were put on grass around Lamar, Colo.

Since last report this section of the Panhandle has had from one and one-half to three inches of rain. Some hail and high winds did some damage to wheat, buildings, etc. Rain would be very beneficial to wheat and grass but as a whole, range conditions are good. Most of the cattle have been moved from wheat fields in this area but a few cattle remain. Shipments have been heavy from this section. It is estimated that by the first of June there will have been shipped out around 80,000 head of cattle from the Gruver area in Hansford county.

Prices are comparable to livestock auction markets in the surrounding area. No contract prices have been reported. Most of the cattle that were moved off of wheat were contracted earlier in the winter and spring. Weights have been good and cattle have made good gains. Barring any disaster such as green bugs or hail, there will be a bountiful wheat harvest.—Jack H. Mims.

CLARENDON

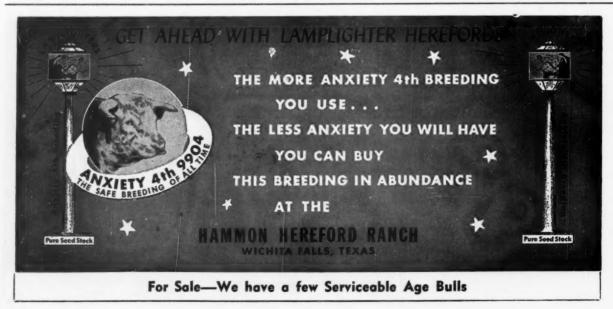
Field Inspector's District No. 11

W. E. Schott, Silverton, sold 190 cows to Head & Knorpp, Clarendon.

Roy Clark, Groom, sold 152 heifer yearlings to C. L. Lewis, Clarendon.

Ralph Britten, Groom, bought 370 steer yearlings from J. C. Bellah, Canyon; 113 from Turkey Track Cattle Co., Miami; 88 from A. Mayhue, Hollis, Okla.; 110 from A. D. Reed, Spearman.

Cattle trading has been pretty slow the past month. Most cow outfits are busy branding their calves. It has been rain-



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ing in spots and there has been some hail damage, but we need a good general rain.—A. T. Jefferies.

EL PASO

Field Inspector's District No. 20 Edd Burr of El Paso sold 956 steer calves to Sam Elliott, Amarillo.

Byron L. Moore, Kansas, bought 199 steer calves from J. J. Anchondo, El Paso; 302 from N. Anchondo, El Paso; and 113 yearling steers from Edd Burr, El Paso.

R. L. Zeigler, Inc., El Paso, sold 141 steer calves to J. C. Honeycutt, Sierra Blanca.

Jack Smith, El Paso, sold 200 steer calves to Tiery Ford, Amarillo.

The west winds have dried up most of our weeds and we are very much in need of rain.

Steer calves are selling 28c to 32c; heifer calves, 26c to 30c; yearling steers, 23c to 25c. There is not enough she stuff selling to establish prices — no native aged steers.—D. O. Roberts.

GRAHAM

Field Inspector's District No. 22

Since last report some parts of this area have had lots of rain and other parts are still in need of moisture. Cattle prices have fallen off some, due to the fact that most buyers for local ranchers are full at this time. Most of the contract cattle have moved out, with a few shipments to go out as late as June 10. Sales are some heavier at the sales barns, with good lightweight steer calves still selling good, the larger kind are off, as well as the heifer calves. Good quality Hereford cows and calves are still bringing up to \$275 per pair, with the plainer cattle selling around \$150 per pair.—Dale Smyers.

HEBBRONVILLE

Field Inspector's District No. 12

No sales to report. Steer calves are selling 24c to 25½c; heifer calves, 20c to 23c; two- and three-year-old heifers, 15c to 17c; dry cows, 14c to 18c; cows with calves, \$145 to \$200; yearling steers, 21c to 24c; twos, 17c to 20c.—Gordon Lansford.

LIBERTY

Field Inspector's District No. 6

Trading is slow in this area and not many cattle are going to auction sales. Roping calves are moving out and more are for sale. This country is getting dry and in need of a good rain.—Buck Eckols.

MARSHALL

There is not much change from last month's report. A good many farmers have fertilized their pastures now, but we need some rain. I am proud to report that the cattlemen's association in Harrison county has voted to help wipe out Brucellosis; also that the Marshall L.S. Comm. Co. has been approved by the Texas Animal Health Department as an official market and testing place for Brucellosis.

Our market has been about the same except for a little weakness on the plainer kind. Good cows and calves are selling \$175 to \$210; plainer kind, \$120 to \$150; dry cows, 12c to 14c; fat cows, 15c to 17c; plain kind of stocker calves, 20c to 22c; good killing calves, 21½c to 24c; heavy bulls, \$16.50 to \$18.90.—W. T. Ware, III.

MIDLAND

Field Inspector's District No. 5

Hence Barrow, Odessa, bought 75 steer yearlings from Foster Bros., Sterling City; 102 from S. B. Wight, Odessa; 65 from Harold Smith, Odessa; one load of steer yearlings from Jay McGee, Odessa; and one load from Cal Smith, Odessa; and shipped 270 steer yearlings to his Pagosa, Colo., ranch.

Barrow-Steakley shipped one load of steer yearlings from their Osage, Okla.,

ranch to Colorado.

Most of the country south of Highway 80, reaching west to Pecos and east to Abilene, has had from one to seven inches of rain. Most of it received an average of 1½ inches. This rain was needed very much. There has been no trading to speak of at this date.—Jeff Dunham.

PADUCAH

Field Inspector's District No. 15

Shelton & Son, Clarendon, bought 625 steer yearlings from Johnson & Ekern, Crowell; 68 from Tom Hughston, Crowell; 117 mixed steers from Warren Haynie, Crowell; 122 from R. J. Owen, Crowell; and 39 heifer yearlings from Jim Paul Norman, Crowell; and sold 92 steer yearlings to Lester Babbion of Clinton, Okla.

H. H. Hampton, Fort Worth, bought 345 steers and 45 heifers from Curtis Ribbel, Crowell; and 78 black steers from Crews Cooper, Crowell.

Charles Merriman, Crowell, bought 90 heifer yearlings from C. D. & T. S. Haney, Crowell; 35 from John Cogdell, Crowell; 15 from B. A. Whitman, Thalia; 101 from Roy C. Steel, Crowell; 96 from H. M. Black, Crowell; 170 steer yearlings from Alton & Gordon Bell, Crowell; 118 from A. V. McCombs, Crowell: 95 from Gordon Bell, Crowell; 44 from John Cogdell, Crowell; 93 from Jeff Bell, Crowell; 27 heifer yearlings from Recie Womack, Crowell; 313 steers from Mike Roseberry, Crowell; and sold 825 steer and heifer yearlings to Singer & Brummett, Amarillo; and 80 steer yearlings to Russell Cattle Co., Illinois.

Gilbert Childress, Dalhart, bought 46 steers from George Branch, Jayton; 50 heifers from Ralph Hallum, Hamlin; 500 steers from John D. Ferguson, Hamlin; and 99 from Sam Ferguson, Hamlin.

Crews Cooper, Crowell, sold 98 black steers to Guy Ladd, Crowell.

Leonard Branch, Aspermont, bought 47 steers from Clint Kimbrough, Haskell; 47 from H. H. Seago, Haskell; 50 steers and 26 heifer yearlings from Joe Davis of Haskell; and sold 150 steers and 40 black cows and calves to Victor Strongbreg and Ward Gardner, Swenson.

C. P. Baker & Son, Munday, sold 125 steers and 75 heifer yearlings to Dinklage Cattle Co., Wisner, Nebr.

O. O. Putnam, Munday, sold 100 heifer yearlings to C. F. Augustine, Lamar, Colo.

Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., Guthrie, sold 591 steers to Eskridge, Kans., parties; and shipped 660 steer yearlings and 339 heifer yearlings to their Wyoming ranch for summer grazing.

Walker & Merriman, Crowell, sold 83 steers to Singer & Brummett, Amarillo. Archie Pardue, Stamford, sold 122 steers to Leonard Zielke, Amarillo.

Stanton Brunson, Crosbyton, sold 250 mixed heifer yearlings to Cherrill & Harrison, Colorado.

Cecil Sellers, Hamlin, sold 413 steer yearlings and 150 heifer yearlings to Bob Mayer, Denver.

W. T. Waggoner Estate, Vernon, sold 1,500 heifer yearlings to Howell Smith, Wichita Falls.

J. W. Zeissel & Sons, Munday, sold (Continued on Page 119)

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HEREFORD SALES

May	29-June	1-HDR	1212	Sale,	Fort	Worth
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- June 19-Lakeview Hereford Farm Dispersal, Tyler, Texas.
- Sept. 27-East Texas Hereford Assn., Tyler, Texas.
- Oct. 6-Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Chevenne, Wyo.
- -Diamond C Ranch, Rosenberg, Texas. Oct. 25-Hill Country Hereford Assn., Mason,
- Texas Oct. 26-Gulf Coast Hereford Assn., Columbus. Texas
- Oct. 30—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelses, Okla. Nov. 1—South Texas Hereford Assn., Beeville, Texas Nov. 3-Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders, Columbus,
- Nov. 4-Hereford Heaven Assn. Range Bull
- Sale, Marietta, Okla. 4—Hillcrest Farms, Pocahontas, Ill. 8—Shull Hereford Farm, Elgin, Okl
- Nov. 9-J. F. Ferrell Herefords, Elgin, Okla. Nov. 10-Watson Ranch, Morris, Okla. Nov.
- Nov. 15—Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas.
 Nov. 15—C. O. Wilkins, Kemp, Texas.
 Nov. 15—Magic Empire Hereford Assn., Pawhuska, Okla.
- Nov. 16-Tallant Hereford Ranch, Frederick, Okla.
- Nov. 17—Highland Hereford Br., Marfa, Texas. Nov. 18—Kansas Hereford Centennial Sale, Hutch-
- inson, Kans.
 Nov. 20-21—Jack Turner & Sons, Rhome, Texas.
- Nov. 24—C. E. Gaddis, Mt. Pleasant, Texas. Nov. 27—CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans. Nov. 29—National Anxiety 4th, Amarillo, Texas.
- Nov. 30-Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla. Dec. 1-Capital Area Assn., Austin, Texas.
- 2-Blanco County Hereford Assn., Johnson Dec. City, Texas.
- Dec. 2-Upper Sabine Hereford Assn., Green-ville, Texas. Dec 4-West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene,
- Texas. 6-Philips Hereford Farms Production Sale,
- Greenville, Texas. -Kansas Great Plains Hereford Assn.,
- Hill City, Kans.
 -Rolling Plains Sale, Clarendon, Texas.
- Dec. 9-Howard-South Plains Assn., Big Spring,
- Texas.

 Dec. 9—XIT Hereford Assn. Sale, Dalhart, Texas
- Dec. 11-Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Windthorst, Texas. Dec. 12-Young County Hereford Assn., Graham,
- Texas Dec. 12-Oklahoma Hereford Assn., El Reno,
- Okla. Dec. 14--One Stop Hereford Assn., Lovington, N. M.
- Sweetwater Area Hereford Assn., Sweet-
- water, Texas.

 Bones Hereford Ranch, Parker, S. D. Jan.
- 6, 1962—Red River Valley, Frederick, Okla. 9—Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders, Columbus,

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Sept. 1-2-Spring Lake Dispersion, Tupelo, Miss. Sept. 30-H & L Ranch, Colmesneil, Texas.
- Oct. 5-Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, Longview, Texas
- Nov. 13-Shiflet & Shiflet, Red Rock, Okla.
- Nov. 27-Ogeechee Farms Annual Production Sale, Fairland, Okla. 2-Upper Sabine Hereford Assn., Greenville,
- Dec. 9-National Polled Hereford Sale, Muskogee,

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- Jan. 6, 1962-Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, Perry, Okla. Jan. 10-Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield,
- Texas. Jan. 22-23-Brown County Polled Hereford Show
- & Sale, Brownwood, Texas. Feb. 17—Magnolia Polled Hereford Assn., Magnolia, Ark.

ANGUS SALES

- June 3-Annual Treasure Acres Farm Sale, Blairsburg, Iowa.
- June 16—View Hulloa Consolidation Sale, King City, Ontario, Canada. June 24—Le-Wa Farms Imported Herd Dispersion,
- Lake Forrest, Ill.
- June 24-Summer Cow and Calf Sale, New Market, Va. June 26-Sugar Loaf Partnership Dissolution Sale,
- Staunton, Va.
 Oct. 14—Aberan Herd of Edgehill Production
 Sale, Shadewell, Va.
 Oct. 21—Ankony Farm Sale, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
 Oct. 23—Sugar Loaf Annual Sale, Staunton, Va.
 Oct. 25—U. T. Farms Production Sale, Okla-
- homa City, Okla. Oct. 30—Highland Angus Ranch Sale, Highmore,
- S. D. Oct. 30—Ramsey 777 Ranch, Driftwood, Texas. Nov. 1—Staley Blue Sky Farms Production Sale,
- Liberty, Mo. Nov. 6—Burch Angus Ranch Annual P. R. I. Production Sale, Mill Creek, Okla.
- 7-Glenbar Angus Sale, Pauls Valley, Okla. Nov. 11-Hill Country Angus Sale, Fredericks-
- burg, Texas Nov. 13-Sooner State Angus Bull Sale, El Reno,
- Okla. Nov. 20-Price Angus Ranch Sale, Emporia, Kans.
- Nov. 29-International Bull Sale, Chicago, Ill. 2-Essar Performance Tested Bull Dec.
- 4-Chandler-Johnson-Stewart Bull Sale, Waurika, Okla.
- 8--West Texas Angus Assn. Sale, Lubbock, Texas. 9-77 Ranch Bull Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.
- Dec. 11-H. J. Yoakum Production Sale, Cypress, Texas.
- Dec. 11 & 12-Great Atlantic Bull Show and Sale, Richmond, Va. Dec. 15-Mid-Texas Angus Bull Sale, Fort Worth,
- Texas. Jan. 2, 1962-Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla.

CHAROLAIS-CHARBRAY SALES

June 24-Texas Charolais and Charolais Cross Consignment Sale, Austin, Texas.

Oct. 14-American Charbray Breeders Assn., Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

- June 15-Callan Ranch Purebred Santa Gertrudis
- Sale, Waco, Texas.

 June 17—Commercial Santa Gertrudis Cow Sale, R. Burden Auction Barn, Ennis,

HORSE SALES

- June 7-Bill Laramore Quarter Horse Sale, Grand Junction, Colo.
- June 16--Texas Appaloosa Consignment Sale, Fort Worth, Texas. June 17—6th Annual Bluestem Quarter Horse
- Sale, Pawhuska, Okla. June 19—Charles E. Boyd, Jr. Production Sale,
- Sweetwater, Texas.

 June 23—First Great Atlantic Quarter Horse Sale,
- New Market, Va. June 23-Greenbelt Quarter Horse Assn. Sale,
- Vernon, Texas. June 24-Wetumka Quarter Horse Sale, Wetumka, Okla.
- July 1—Spinks Farms & Ranches Quarter Horse Sale, Paris, Tenn.
- July 6-Heldermon-Thomas Quarter Horse Sale, Hinton, Okla.
- July 15-J. B. Newman Quarter Horse, Bastrop, La.
- July 15-Wing Farm & Maplewood Farm, Boon-
- ville, Mo.
 July 29—G. W. Sams Quarter Horse Dispersal,
 Fort Worth, Texas
 July 30—J. B. Ferguson Sale, Wharton, Texas
- Aug. 12—Harry Martin Quarter Horse Sale, Houston, Texas.
- Aug. 19-Glen Casey Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
- Aug. 26—Dalton Farm, Dallas, Texas.
 Sept. 9—Frank Rush's Production Sale of Quarter Horses and Appaloosas, Meers, Okla.
- Sept. 14-Reed Hill Quarter Horse Production Sale, Canadian, Texas
- Sept. 16-Rhoades Bros. and Meek, Fort Worth, Texas.
- Sept. 29-30--Fifth International Pony of America Sale, Mason City, Iowa. Nov. 4—Upper Sabine Quarter Horse Assn.,
 - Greenville, Texas.

GENERAL

- June 9-10-Blanco County Hereford Breeders Association Tour.
- June 12—Bosque County Shorthorn Tour. June 14-15—Hereford Progress Clinic, Boise, Idaho.
 - (Continued on Next Page)



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Aberdeen-Angus Journal

Official Publication for the American Angus 25¢ for sample copy. 1 Year for \$3.00 P. O. Box 238, Webster City, lowa (Continued from Preceding Page)

June 14-15-National Live Stock and Meat Board

Annual Meeting, Wichita, Kans. June 14-17—Championship High School Rodeo,

Hallettaville, Texas.

June 15-18—National Appaloosa Horse Show,
Fort Worth, Texas.

June 16-17—Hereford Progress Clinic, Lincoln,

Nebr.
June 19-20—Hereford Progress Clinic, Harris-

burg, Pa. June 22-23-International Beef Performance Con-

gress, College Station, Texas. July 7-8-Coordinated Beef Improvement Confer-

ence, Fort Collins, Colo. July 8-Capital Area Hereford Tour, Austin, Texas.

July 17-18- Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn. Tour. Aug. 4—Texas Junior Hereford Assn. Field Day, Dudley Bros. Ranch, Comanche, Texas. Sept. 11-12—Third International Pony of America

Show, Mason City, Iowa.
Oct. 7-15—Pan-American Livestock Exposition,

Oct. 7-15—Fan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas. Oct. 7-22—State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas. Oct. 16—Junior Livestock Show, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas. Dec. 8—XIT Hereford Breeders Show, Dalhart,

Texas.

Jan. 1-6, 1962—Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
 Jan. 12-20—National Western Stock Show, Den-

ver, Colo. Jan. 26-Feb. 4—Southwestern Exposition and Fat

Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mar. 21-26—Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show,

Mercedes, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

June 24-Stocker and Feeder Sales, Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas. July 29—Stocker and Feeder Sales, Fort Worth

Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas. Aug. 26—Stocker and Feeder Sales, Fort Worth

Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas Sept. 30-Stocker and Feeder Sales, Fort Worth

Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas. Oct. 28-Stocker and Feeder Sales. Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.

Range News

(Continued on Page 117)

189 heifer yearlings to Denver parties. E. S. German, Denver, bought 77 heifer yearlings from Vester Bowman, Goree; and 77 from C. T. West, Goree.

Most of the yearlings sold on contracts have been delivered at this date. Local markets are having fairly good runs, but prices are off \$2 to \$3 per hundred pounds on all classes of cattle. Range cattle and grass are in good shape due to the early moisture we had; however, we need a good general rain. Farmers have started cutting wheat in Foard, Knox, Fisher and Haskell counties. Boots O'Neal.

QUITAQUE

Since last report we have had a lot of high winds, with some rain, and heavy hail was reported in some parts of the North Plains. Wheat is looking pretty good and a lot of cotton is being planted. Grass is good and cattle are on the mend.-Maynard Wilson

SAN ANTONIO

Field Inspector's District No. 10

This district, which consists of ten counties, is very dry as we have had no rain in the past three months and the range is getting in bad shape, and tank water is getting low in some parts. The steer shipment, which has been one of the largest in several years, is just about

(Continued on Next Page)

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(Continued from Preceding Page) over. It will take a good rain in the next few days to save the grain crops in this section. The steer men will start restocking as soon as we get a good

SWEENY

rain.-J. E. Hodges.

Field Inspector's District No. 24

It is getting very dry in this area and we are needing rain. Cattle are doing good, and markets are about normal on numbers sold but prices have dropped some the past few weeks. Farmers are busy with crops, which are doing good but need rain. Most all of the cattle are off of the salt grass and on summer pasture. Cattle came off of the salt grass fat, even though a lot of cattle lost the past winter because of cold and too much rain. It looks like a short calf crop. Leonard Stiles.

TYLER

Field Inspector's District No. 27

J. O. Barnes shipped 247 mixed steers

to Trail City, S. D.

There is not a large movement of cattle from this area. This part of East Texas is in good shape; a lot of coastal Bermuda was planted early and there has been sufficient rainfall for it to get a good start. We have also had a good crop of crimson clover and there will be a lot of seed harvested. Cattle are looking good, due largely to good clover crops and early grass.—T. O. Tinsley.

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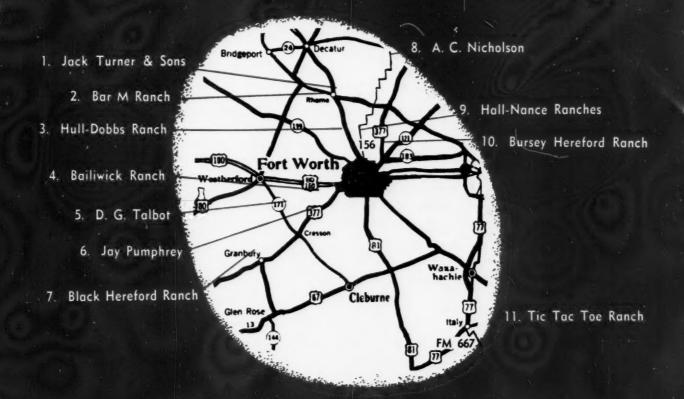
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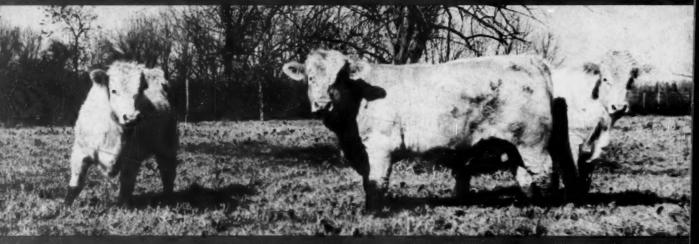
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FIGURE 4 RANCH BREEDS THE BEST AND FORGETS THE REST



Young bulls, typical of the Figure 4 Ranch quality.



URE A RANCH
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